Hong Kong Typewriter Exchange

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1950.

U.S. SHIFTS

9 Reported Killed

Depot

Hongkong, Nov. 15. Fragmentary reports from Shanghai said that a large Communist munitions depot at Chengju exploded last week, killing nine persons and injuring 30 seriously.

Chengiu is 15 miles, north of Shanghal and is the site of the of Communists largest military

Reports evailable here claimed that the explosion was an accithat guerilles have been very active in the Shanghai area.

The Director of the Shanghai Public Security. Bureau, Yang Fan, made a report on the explosion at last week's meeting of the Shanghal Municipal Consultative Council, and was advised to take preceditions against a recurrence of such incidents. -United Press

Shot Trying Escape

Caracas, Nov. 14. Rafaci Simon Urbins, leader of the armed group which assussinated the acting President of Venezucha, was shot to death in a fight with a prison guard it was appounced today.

Licutement - Colonel Delgado Chalbaud, the head of the Military Junta which has been ruling Venezuela since 1948, was slain on Monday.

Urbina had sought refuge in the Nicaraguan Embassy, but surrendered to authorities upon reaching the Embassy. He tried to take a gum from one of his guards and was shot during the ensuing scuffle, the announce- armies in the field supplied in ment sald.

A state of emergency was leclared in Venezuela following Delgado's assassination. All livil Bhartles were indefinitely ispended Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Danger

THE suggestion made by Mr Wicks,

sale of toy pistols in Hongkong should

be prohibited deserves the weighty

support of thoughtful public opinion.

Toy pistols have frequently been, used

with success to intimidate, and the

fact they can be freely purchased makes.

it just that much easier for our

criminals to go about terrorising and

victimising. To argue that toy pistols

are in themselves harmless is to beggar

the more important question: a toy

weapon, skilfully camouflaged can, if

used in a threatening manner, have

iust the same effect upon the mind and

nerves of a person who is held up by

it as would the genuine article. It is

true that a toy pistol could do no bodily

harm to anyone, but the fact that it

can be and is used by robbers for the

purpose of intimidating their victims

makes its easy availability in a place

with the proposal to create a united

European army is bound to cause

great disappointment on the con-

tinent. Yet there are arguments to...

justify: the gayernment's decision.

Apart from difficult questions such as

agreeing on a standard pattern of arms...

and other war materials, there is the

problem of a unified command. The

British government rightly foresees.

that a Supremo in the field would not

be sufficient to meet the requirements

of a combined European army. There

would also have to be a supreme Minis-

ter for political appointment.

which impediately infers some type of federations in at this point the

Statistics government finds itself at the statistics of the statis

ment that it cannot be associated

the Kowloon magistrate; that the

BASES IN

GERMANY Paris, Nov. 14. The United States Army in Germany, in its biggest operation since the occupation began, has started a shift of its supply lines and bases to guard against

Informants said that operation, which will involve thousands of troops and millions dent, but it was pointed out of dollars worth of military equipment, was being conducted on virtually an emergency basis. It is so large, they said, that it will take months to com-

sudden Communist attack

from the East, diplomatic

The move is designed to get important supply bases and lines away from exposed areas near the frontiers of Russianheld Germany and Communistruled Czechoslovakia and to provide: a safe: supply; line; It could be used to supply not only. the American but the British and French forces in Germany, informants said, and them to stand up and fight invaders from the East without ported from Hongkong were risking an initial disaster that might cripple their fighting strength.

MOVE UNDER WAY

already under way, ties the United States is to organise to increased production in Honga supply line across France from | kong. Did the total figure inthe German frontier to the clude any goods imported into French ports of Bordeaux and La Pallice on the Bay of Biscay. An informant said that American Army and diplomatic representatived were negotiating with the French government also for facilities at the great Mediterranean port of Mar-

As part of what is called an said, the Army will set up a whole string of big supply bases across France, filled with everything needed to keep the Allied

event of war. said.—United Press.

United European Army

FIRE British government's announce- authority whose powers would rob a

Teeth As Xmas Present

Korea, Nov. 14. Pfo. Edgar Batton was looking for two front teeth and the bullet which knocked them out.

Describing the ambush in which he was caught with three other Marines near Wonsan, he said that the bullet knocked him in the month, left his lip bleeding and knocked out two front teeth. But apparently it dropped at his foot or he swallowed it. because there was no exit hale and he could not find

it in his mouth Doctors promised Batten two new teeth for Christmas.—United Press.

Commons Questions

London, Nov. 15. Mr George Bottomley, Overseas Trade Secretary, told the House of Commons that he was satisfied that

A Conservative, Mr Sidney Marshall, had asked to what extent the increase in imports The planned shift, said to be of apparel from Hongkong durin ling the last year as compared directly with the disclosure that with the previous year was due Hongkong and then exported to

> Mr Bottomley said that the main reason' for increased imports of apparel from Hongkonia during 1950, as compared with 1949, was that in pursuance of the Government's poller of liberalising international trade. restrictions on the import of apparel from most countries outside the dollar area were removed in October, 1949,-

Smash Injures 50

Naples, Nov. 14. About 50 people were injured, the Manchurinu side of the Hakalwoo (Hagaru), Preliminary work already has many seriously, tonight when a river. begun on supply installations train running on the main near Metz and Verdun in the Naples-Rome line crashed into German frontier area and exist- the back of a stationary train. ing depots in the Paris area are | The crash occurred about four enlarged, informants and a half miles from Naples.--

Toy Pistols

like Hongkong undesirable. Nor need

the children, for whom the pistols are

designed, suffer by their withdrawal

from public sale. Stores today are

stocked with hundreds of alternative

toys, just as pleasurable and much more

innocent. The Police are now engaged

in an all-out campaign to eliminate

armed criminals in Hongkong, but

parallel with this task is that of

liquidating the more petty types of

criminals. Into this category come men

genuine gangsters by making use of

toy weapons—weapons harmless enough

in themselves, but also capable of being

very effective when used to terrorise.

There is a sound case for the pro-

hibition of toy pistols in this Colony

and we should like to see the Authori-

ties act on the suggestion made by Mr

governing rights. This was the

Cabinet's objection to the original

Schumann plan and for this reason

alone it is not altogether surprising that

the British government finds itself un-

able to fall in with the idea of a united

Muropean army. Furthermore, no

British government would be entitled

to embark on any undertaking in

Europe which might prejudice relations

with Britain's Commonwealth partners.

The best alternative to the French pro-

possi is the rapid consolidation of

Western Europe defences under the

aggis of the North Atlantic pacti

Under this scheme the partners make

allotted contribution to defences of

Western Europe without any com-

promise of their sovereign governing

who give all the appearance of being

DARING

Siberian Winter Invades The Battlefront

FROM LIONEL CRANE

The Reds in North Korea are now using "Kamikaze" soldiers. They are suicide squads who deliberately draw fire on themselves so that other Communists can make surprise attacks.

In the past few days groups of them have been seen standing openly on hilltops. Sometimes 50 or more run down a road straight into our lines shouting "Manzai, manzai."

They know they are facing certain death but while they are being fired on other Communists close in on the flanks of the United Nations

A Headquarter's spokesman said tonight, "These men pay no attention to casualties."

There is no shortage

in distributing it where it

winter equipment in Korea

but there has been some delay

One Tommy said to me.

"Till last night I thought Korea

a better campaigning country

Korea on Tuesday and mounted

a new drive toward the fron-

Other Seventh Division troops

On the main front in the

Aerial support continued des-

There was, no opposition at

reported. Civilians told the

leathernecks the main Commu-

nist forces evacuated the area

"er" crnecks by hegging dor

POWER PLANTS

Hungry civilians, greated the

three days ago.

vite adverse flying conditions.

London Express Service.

They are part of a frost-bite is filling a fox hole; guerilla force which has with plenty of straw. recently started attacking priority over ammunition in portant

One of their weapons is a bag lines - troops were asked of explosives on the end of a give up all the clothing and westward and northward ail garments Britain im- bumboo pole. Anned with this sleeping bags they could spare such Manchurlan a man lies in the scrub at the for the men in the front. manufactured in Hongkong. trucks of the first tank to come

> Another trick is to leave a newly painted tank exposed in the valley. When our fighter planes dire to destroy it they are fired on by a concentration of ack-ack guns hidden in hill- than Burma but not now."--side bushes.

Other guerillas are wearing white arm bands of the local Korean Security Guarda They mix with the refugees. and attack Americans from the

of the way in which the Reds. are increasing their resistance. Heavy bomber pilots who tried again today to break two bridges over the Yalu River at Sinuiju ran into the heaviest opposition yet.

INTENSE FLAR Flak was officially described

A squadron of enemy jets tore | jin reservoir, which helps prointo bombers, seriously damaged vide power for many industries two and nipped back over the in Chinese Commutatt Manborder before 'American jets churis, a field dispatch reported could return their fire.

Crews in both the bombers were so badly wounded that the least, the US Seventh Division pilots headed for Kimpo instead | sent patrols on Tyesday to the of returning to their base. In east shore of Pajon reservoir the landing one bomber collided without contacting Communist with several other planes on the lorces, a Tenth corps spokesman ground.

The enemy now seems determined to half approach to the farther north jumped off in the Russian border in the northeast, biting cold for an objective only Seven Red battalions are now 23 miles from the Manchurian defending this area and in a border. temperature which drops below zero, United Nations roops are finding it tough | going in the mountainous country. - London Express Service.

Degrees Of Frost Tent

From Bernard Wicksteed With "the British Forces in Kinded

Nov. 14. The Siberian winter suidenly came to the North Korean from to-day. Without warning the mod. wind shifted northwards during the night, driving temperatures below zero upon exposed hill-

Where I camped within the lines it was 21 degrees of frost inside the tent despite on oil Chinese 124th Division which this morning.

Similow rivers and acaden packty fields droze solid. There battle last week. ly before nine. British Cabinet of its constitutional has been no mow because of the clear sky which thereased the cold wantil the sun goed, making life possible egain it le

-A-short-emposure-to-the wind

A short exposure to the wind on a jeep or on guard robs you of your senses and induces a mental torpor.

The newly arrived 29th British Bright and a metal torpor.

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2.460e have been west by five people living within 299 yards for one of the south and the south are matern buildings. They have the short string yests in the south posts of check siles in the south string yests in the recommendation of the south of

form Extra clothing was given source for the second most imgrid of hydro-electric In with great daring and cun; the supply lines throughout power plants in Korea. the day. At camps behind the lines feed Northern Korean to industrial centres and stretch from Tientsin this morning after to press for immediate action cities as Mukden and Fushun.

> Seventh Division—the Seventeenth and Thirty-first Polar adrift for three days. is Bears—kicked off in Pungsan for Kapsan, which is Orient, and Baroness Guil- blocked by the veto. 23 dir miles south of the Man- laume were among the passen-

Not since Attu in the Aleutroops, endured such extreme wood, Mr S. K. Garratt, Mr and cold under combat condtions. These guertles are only part Seoul Nov. 15. Regiment began its drive North Solt, Mrs. W. Hes. Miss. K. Tay today enroute to Lake Success. US . forces, . defying frigid of the Ungi River, it reported for Mrs Rremer, and Mrs early winter conditions, that Communist morter fire was Davi. clambed a squeeze on two blg coming from snow covered

Hyesanjin.

power reservoirs in northeast mountain positions. MAIN OBSTACLES

A 10th Corps spokesman said US Marines in the bitter "physical difficulties" over the as "intense." Most of it from Prid reached and occupied mow - covered, wind - swept mountains were the main obstecies to the Regimental adsouthern tip of the giant Changvance. Opposition varied from light in many spots to moderate

> On the extreme Northeast end of the UN line, at least Fifteen miles to the northseven tank supported North Korean battalions, possibly 5.600 troops, counter-attacked the Capital Division line on the Orangchon River.

The Reds attempted a doubleend min around both flanks of the leading Capital Regiment, same 90 miles South of the Troops Offer To UN Siberian frontier, US warships and Marine planes lent fire support to the Republican troops when weather conditions per-

northwest, battle action; was Six inches of snow covered largely frozen to a halt by near the battle lines in this area. zero temperatures and it icy An unverified report reaching winds, However, South Korea 10th Corps headquarters said Corps troops on the that far to the South, 400 flank advanced slowly Chinese Communists were operagainst fairly stiff opposition ating 15 miles Northeast i of Communist Yongchung. This is 26 miles northwest of the big allied base at Wonsan.

The newly landed US Third Division sent the 65th Puerto Rican regimental combat team Hakalwoo, Marine headquarters into the area.—Associated Press.

Accident Dockyard

A 19-year-old mechanic weld-Marines brushed aside harriers placed across the road er-plunged to his death when "It entering the town. It was he accidentally fell from the the only evidence of resistance side of a ship onto the edge of by the badly mauled a drydock at Kowloon Docks had opposed the Marine sit. The deceased was Lau Kin

varies in a bloody three-day and the accident occurred short-

Local Jockey Injured

20 Cents

Mr A. Ostroumoff, tho jockey, was kicked in the ankle by Highlight, sidden by Mr Symonds, while about to take Egyptian Field out on a six furlong sprint this morning at the Valley and may not be able to ride in this Saturday's race meeting. was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for

starting out together from the winning post when Highlight broke and kicked Mr Ostroumoff.

Hunan Arrives Back

pany steamer, Hunan, arrived to having been delayed through on the withdrawing proposal. industrial going to the assistance of the which is expected to be vetoed Tsinan, which broke her tow- by Russin. This would result the line in stormy seas north of in the whole issue going before Formosa last week and was the General Assembly under Baron B. Guillaume, director Plan for meeting aggression

of of Credit Foncier d'Extremechurian border town of gers. Brother of a former Bel-Ambassador to China, Sleds and oxcarts were em- Baron Guillaume is returning to whether withe Chinese Comployed to move heavy weapons Brussels to take charge of the munists will withdraw from over the frozen mountain roads. organisation there.

Other arrivals were Mr and tians campaign of 1942 had US Mrs J. E. Edgar, Mr W. Kirk-Mrs Slutsky, Mr and Mrs W. J.

were being pulled down this tory by sending the Seventh morning by Smithry Depart- Fleet to the Straits of Formosa ment collies, as well as hut last summer, Chou said. occupants themselves, at three unnin squatters areas between to feel, however, that once the Causeway Bay and North Point. Chinese Communist delegation Children too were helping is here it may be induced to their parents to clear away discuss the presence of the Minwooden framework and other remnants of what was once

their homes. Squads of Emergency Unit policemen were on hand to help maintain order.

Colombia today offered a an annoying suitor that he battalion of infantry to help "drop dead." the United Nations forces in "All right, I will," replied the Korean fighting. It is the Rudolph Roess, 52, first Latin American republic Several hours later. Mrs to make such on offer. The Malmquist found Roess' hody on battallon would consist of about her front porch. He had shot 1.080--- "specially-trained-Army-|-himself--with a rifle,--United froods -- United Press. | Press.

Reds In Korea Using Suicide Squads Korea Intervention Discussion

Lake Success, Nov. 14. The UN Security Council will meet on Thursday afternoon to resume debate on the presence of Chinese Communist troops in Koren. The meeting was called late today by Council President Ales Bebler, of Yugoslavin. The Council will continue its debate on a resolution sponsored by the US and five other countries demanding the withdrawal of the Chinese The resolution also thec: Piking agovernment that its interests along the frontier will be respected. Informed , quarters said the Thursday session would be devoted to speeches by some of the sponsors of the resolution. The US led off the debate on

the resolution last Friday. India was reported to have prepared an amendment to the six power resolution, proposing that the Council appeal for a peaceful settlement of China's differences with

the UN. WAIT & SEE POLICY . There appears to be no inclination among the delegates the Security Council is

The US and other sponsors were understood to lavour a wait and see policy to find out Korea on their own accord.

Meanwhile a special delegation from the Peking government was reported to have Chou En-Ini Foreign Minister of the Communist regime, has informed the Council the delegation would not discuss the MacArthur report on the intervention of the Chinese Rods in Rorea. It is coming only to mrats Pekind's charges that the Over 2,000 squatters huts US had volotated China's terri-

Some delegates were reported churian Red units in Rorea,-Associated Press.

TOOK HER TOO LITERALLY

Chicago, Nov. 14Mrs .. Louise Maimquist. 81-Washington, Nov. 14. year-old divorcee, suggested to



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afopring and control.

Construed visibility

The United Nations Poli-

Assembly.

Soviet bloc in opposing thin threat to the independence and

integrity of Greece. A Soviet proposal calling for "universal and free" Parliamentary elections in Greece, the dissolution of the Watchdog Committee, and a declaration of a general amnesty in Greece, as as the abolition of "concentration camps for Greek Democrats", was defeated by 51 votes to five, Yugoslavia and Yemen abstaining.

The Political Committee approved a Greek resolution calling on her neighbours to guerillas and taken to Albania

East European opposition, with Yugoslavia abstaining, instructed the Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, to request the International Red Cross to con-

of stopping further detention of it. Greek troops-Reuter.

Picasso In Huff

London, Nov. 14. The Spanish-born artist, help strengthen, the grip of the Pablo Picasso, declined today Prime Minister on Nepalese to attend the opening of an ex- affairs. He has long been the hibition of his works in Lon- strong man in that nation, of

The exhibition was organised by the Arts Council of Britain. Nepal, as in various other areas Picasso was one, of the few of Asia. In denying the report, French delegates to the Com- the Nepalese Embassy spokesmunist-sponsored World Peace man said "No good Hindu gets Congress in Sheffield allowed married this month, which is fit to enter Britain last week-end.

In a letter to the secretary of the Arts Council, Picasso on the Arts said that he understood the exhibition, was "in effect held Nepalese Congress Party. His under Government auspices."

British Government's repressive action towards the second of a figurehead. World Peace Congress and its conduct towards so many of my friends and colleagues have decided to cancel my acceptance of your invitation."-

Lake Success, Nov. 14. tical Committee today declded that Albania and Bulgaria still presented a threat to Greece and voted to continue its "Watchdog Committee" in the Balkans.

By 52 votes to six the committee approved a five-power revolution which extended the mandate of the Special Com-mittee on the Balkans until at least the next session of the

Yugoslavia joined with the The resolution, sponsored by the United States, Britain, Australia, France and Pakistan, noted that the frontier situation between Greece and her northern neighbours had shown certain improvement, but it declared that there was still a

RETURN OF POW'S

troops captured by the and Bulgaria. The resolution, adopted over

tact Red Cross organisations of the States concerned. The resolution said that only Yugoslavia had given evidence

The newspaper accounts, did not state the age of the Prime Minister's grand-daughter. Poles Make A union of the two families through marriage ties would Big Show Of 'Peace' Talk Child marriages are legal in

Nepalese

Indian newspapers said today that a child

King Gyanendra is the three-year-old grand-

marriage has united the baby King Gyanendra of

revolt-torn Nepal and a grand-daughter of his

Prime Minister, but the Nepalese Embassy denied

son of exiled King Tribhuvana Bir Bikram, 44,

who was deposed last week by the Prime Minister,

Maharaja Mohun Shamsher Jang Bahadur Rana.

Reported

New Delhi, Nov. 14.

King

SUREST BULWARK

chief of the insurrectionary

forces, declared in New Delhi

that success of the rebuts would

be "the swest bulwark against

"We expect to replace

present autocratic regime, pos-

already collapsed morally and

Kolrala and a group of aides

flow to New Delhi last night to

confer with King Tribhuvana,

who is living in exile here

Indian authorities - seized from

the party three and a half

million rupees taken from the

Nepalese Government Treasury

at Birgan), a city captured by

the rebels but week-end.

Kolvala raid they had intended

to hum over the money to

King Tribhuvana and set him

up as the constitutional head

of a government run by the

Ministry said the money

being kept in safe custody;

people, The Indian Foreign

ASSAULT REPULSED

Sources close to the Indian

Foreign Ministry, said, Nopalese

Government troops, made up

had, been despatched from Kat-

: Kolrala said the establishment

from adjoining Tibet."

he said in an interview.

present administration

breakdown."

extension of Communism

P. Kolrala, 39-year-old

. Poland is sweeping aside the usual formalities for delegations

an armed uprising by the ment said here today. family had controlled the little wishing to go to the Congress He added: "In view of the Himalayan kingdom since 1867, will be admitted into Poland giving the King only the role and will be able to follow the work of the Congress," it was

> A statement issued by the organisers of the Congress said that hundreds of foreign delegates would, be admitted into Poland on a collective document issued for each properly elected delegation.

The statement contrasted Poland's action with Attlee's vain attempt to put a black-out on the Peace Consibly within the next fortnight," gresa."

It said that hundreds of delomakes were now conventing on Prague from East and West by we are hastening its physical land and by air, and were being re-directed to Warsaw .-- Reuter.

Resignation Accepted

President Truman announced today that he accepted formally the resignation of Mr. Gordon Gray as special assistant. The resignation; was submitted on November 10:44 & order garge

stayed in government service at President Truman's request to preparely a proport on foreign economio policies. largely of the militant Gurkas, The State Department lauded Gray's report, calling it an fout mandu, the capital, to recapture standing ... contribution: to ... the Birgan, 60 miles to the South, development, of the foreign Shooting was also reported policy of the United States Mr. Michael: McDermott said

ment from Lhasa, the situation there, was, "entirely different Washington, November 14. from what was indicated; by press reports."—Reuter.
BRITAIN'S-STAND Britain will give full support to the Tibetan complaint against

Mr Gray will assume his new reached the Security Council post as President of the Univeryesterday, diplomatic quarters sity of North Carolina. He in London believed tonight But it was thought unlikely that the British delegation would itself sponsor the Tibetan complaint. Sponsorship will be

town of Birstnager. An assaut that specific recommendations by about 100 Congress sup- in the report deserve "careful porters was repulsed by Gov- study" by the American people crament troops at Biratagar, —United Press.

Owen gun trained on three North Korean prisoners, while RSM R. T. Boyde, of Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire, holds an American hand-grenade which one of the prisoners was carrying.

Private Bill Hamilton,

New Ship For The P & O

London, Nov. 14. The Peninsular and Oriental's new 9,000-ton cargo liner, Singapore, in to be launched at Clydebank on November 80. There has been only one other ship of this name in the company's 113 years of existence.

The first Singapore was built exactly 100 years ago. She was an iron paddle steamer of 1,190 tons She spent the whole of her life in Far Eastern waters and sank in 1867 after striking an unchartered rock. Everyone on board, however, was saved. -Renter.

Tibetan

spokesman was reported to have

said: "It is all over. Linesa and

Peking have been able to reach

agreement over relations; held

Conflicting reports were re-

The Prime Minister, Pandi

Nehru, was reported to have

stated that, according to reports

received by the Indian Govern-

Chinese intervention, which

London, Nov. 14.

tween Tibet and China"), ...

celved here from Tibet today.

ASTERLING OVERDRAFT

Tokyo, Nov. 14. The United Kingdom believed to have in- FOR dicated its intention allow Japan an overdraft of up to £10,000,-000 to £15,000,000 in order to help case Japan's Chennault said today that seasonal lack of sterling in Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalits trade with the Sterling list, troops on Formosa Area, according to the should be used to throw Jiji News Agency today. | the Communists out of The idea of allowing the China, not Korea.

exchange of £180,000,000 worth the Communists." of goods.

Maj. Gen. Chennault said that

Jiji said that Japan, under President Chiang's regulars

participants as Pakistan and Korea.

and March of the following Communists. Let them do it." usually concentrated in the April to June period.

These circumstances responsible for causing Japan's sterling shortage during the five-month period beginning October, the Jiji news agency said.—Reuter.

Reduction Occupation Discussed

London, Nov. 14. said today that British officials ented that he believed that in London were discussing oc- American forces in China would, apation, costs, in Germany. 1000 an almost impossible task. which took into account the Gen. Chennicult said the constibility of a German contri- Communists claim no more than bution to Western Defence. He said the talks were taking added, "Give them a generation, hace between the Foreign Office, or two and they can't be thrown the Ministry of Defence, the Trade to determine to what ex-

should fall on the Federal Gov-One of the alms of the talks, DIRGE which covered the financial year beginning next April, was to roduce the occupation costs, the spokesman added.-Reuter.

New Delhi, Nov. 14.

Official Indian quarters today gave

tered Lhasa and that "it was all over" in Tibet.

China and Tibet had agreed on peace terms.

Government spokesman (the was proceeding.

credence to reports that the Communists had en-

These-statements had earlier trontier into Tibet-while nego-

been attributed to an Indian tintions on Tibets future status.

They were also sceptical that Communist

tent the expenses of additional

troops stationed in Germany

Washington, Nov. 14. Major General Chire

ourrent difficulties in settling the question of payments which are believed to be proventing Japan and Sterling Area countries from signing the 1950-1951 that a national guerilla force is trade agreement calling for an organised in Formosa to "oust organised in Formosa to "o

the coming trade agreement, should be kept in Formosa; to would import £93,000,000 defend the island citadel while worth of goods from countries this guerilla movement gets participating in the pact in ad- underway. He opposed proposals dition to £30,000,000 to £40,- that they be sent to fight with 000,000 worth from such non- the United Nations forces in

Gen. Chennault said, it would REASON FOR SHORTAGE | be a great mistake even to sent Japan's major imports of raw United States forces into China wool, wheat and cotton are He said Generalizaimo Chiang's concentrated between October Nationalists "can throw out the your while Japan's main ex- The retired communicar talkports: of cotton, piecegoods, ed with newsmen, ab a Federal rayon goods and machinery are court where his pretty. Chinese wife, Anna Chan Chennault, became an American oblizon in naturalisation ceremonies. "ONLY WAY TO DO IT"

Gen. Chemmult sald, There are 1,500,000 Chinese Nationalists—you might call them displaced persons-on Formosa. Thoy, came from all over China. They could be used to build up a guerilla force in their native areas to belo oust the Communists."

He added - that the guerilla movement "is the only way! to start off on the mainland? without the use of American, The Foreign Office spokesman troops," Gent, Chennaula indi-5.000,000 Reds in China. He out. Now is the time to oust

He said that morals on Formosa is high: United Press.

EGYPTIAN

officers are to be placed on peni sion and their posts filled b younger men necording military quarters here. This follows the appointme of General Hussein-Furis B as the acting Commander-1 Chief and Chief of Staff. replaces Field Marshal Osma El Mahdi Pasho the Chief Staff placed on pension yester day a few hours after the resig notion of Field Marchs Mohammed Haidar Pasha, th Commander in Chief. Field Marshul Osman

Modhi Pusha was relied on the recommendation of the Public Prosecutor, who had just reported on Egypt's arms scandal The "schoolet" concerned the purchase of uscless arms and emmunition from Itely for the Egyption, Aimy during the Pilestine War. General Fund Sadek Poshol former Common der of the Earptian forces in Polestine, has threelened resign as a result of General Hussein Faris Bey's oppoint ment, seconding to militari

of force by Peking against sources.-Reuter. British recognition of Chinese of full local autonomy to Tibet.

of General MacArthur's head-plaint against the transment quarters announced today that its rationals by the Unit complaint. Sponsorship will be necessary in the case of Tibet's complaint against China since it comes from a State which is not a member of the United Nations of Shirth are being accepted to the Interior. Theophile supplies of the United Nations of Shirth are being accepted until Dongse, presented in Comments and the Shirth are being accepted until Dongse, presented in Comments and the Shirth are the same of the United Shirth are the same of the Shirth are the same of the Comments and the same of the Shirth are the same of the same of the Shirth are the same of t

suzerainty has always been conditional on the grant by China

The precise instructions to be

sent to the British delegation at

Lake Success were still under

discussion in London today,

CONDITIONAL

ditional British recognition of

Chineco suzerainty over Tibet,

contained in the 1911 agreement

with China-which was never

ratified—does not justify the use

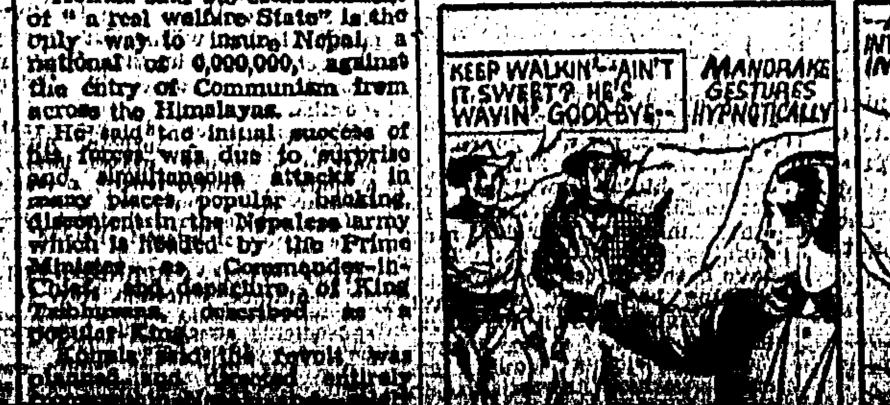
In the British view, the con-

Tokyo, Nov. 14:

The Thetan complaint States dollars, but payment Folitical Committee that might be in Sterling, france or have declared the Assemble treops grossed the Sino-Tibetan ment said—Reuter.

First Round Goes To India

Lake success Nov. 14. South Africa concoded India on Tuesday in the fire round of the debate in the









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At London Airport the UN flag was presented

from the United Nations Association. Here Sir Ivor is

seen handing the banner to Captain D. Miller, skipper of

the BOAC Speedbird which flew the flag to Korea via

Tokyo. At right is Miss K. D. Courtney CBE, Joint

President and Chairman of the United Nations Associa-

Huge Sum Needed

For Development

Asia will need about \$1,000 million of foreign

meet essential requirements of economic develop-

Journal of Commerce today.

Dr Lokanithan believed the bulk of the investment should

come from Government and

However, he emphasised that

private capital should not be

excluded in developing Asiatic

countries, but present conditions

limited the possibilities for

private investment, making it

necessary to place major re-

Dr Lokanathan said that

Asiatic countries feel that the

aid they are now receiving

LACK OF POLICY

New York, Nov. 14.

from the Czech

fled to Germany while

Tomas was in singled, Linko

Holland to live with friends. Father got a Job with the

International Refugee Organiza-

stricd to bring his son from

could only be done if a person was expelled.

Directly served

from abroad is inadequate.

liance on Government funds.

international lending agencies.

to invest.

As An Ally

The question of including Spain in the Atlantic Pact is being studied here. Spain would be of value as a land, air and sea base and military nuthorities here have a high opinion of the fighting qualities of Spanish troops, but political antipathy to General Franco's regime is likely to delay any invitation to Spain for a considerable time.—Reuter.

MOVE BY **IAPANESE** LIBERALS

Tokyo, Nov. 14. Japanese linister, Mr Shigeru Yoshi 's, Liberal Party today pealed to the principal position parties to cosupra - Party foreign to the sole question of Ger- ples. olicy."

Mdehara, acting as official resentative of the Liberal tional difficulties. today approached the heads of the Democratic and hree-party conference to ex- Calculated hange lidens and arrive at nutual understanding regard-

Mr Shidehara asked that foreign policy issues be not by Bulgaria

Japanese political circles disounted the sincerity of the om the opposition during the brtheoming extraordinary sesion of the Dict.

mnediately prior to convening nis summer with an identical im.—Reuter.

Call-up In

Washington, Nov. 14. The United States Army toay announced a call for 40,000 onscripts in January. rings the total request to 250,-00 since the war in Korea

The Navy and Air Force ers.—Reuter.

Spain's Value France Ready To Talk But Not On Russian Terms

> Paris, Nov. 14. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, told the French National Assembly today that France was ready to talk with Russia but not about Germany alone and not on the basis of

the Prague declaration.

"The French Government is favourable to the principle of a meeting which would permit the restoration of direct contact between the representatives of the United States, of Great Britain and our own representatives with the representatives of the Soviet Government," he said.

"I must say that the reference to the Prague declaration contained in the invitation from the USSR, which has been addressed to us, appears to us disturbing. It is best to say at once that this Prague declaration offers no basis of discussion.

"Moreover, we do not think M. Schuman also said, that the proposed meeting has "France is ready to associate in formulating a. we wish for if its object remains misunderstanding among peo-

include at least other interna- Atlantic Pact.

ag a non-partisan foreign Brutality

Washington, Nov. 14. bunted the sincerity of the iberal Party's approach, pointg out that the Government the Bulgarian demands for the which led to the creation of a The Washington Post, in an arty was angling for support forced migration of Turkish militarised police presenting mationals was a "deliberate and all the aspects of a strong calculated brutality - to em- German national army." barrass the Turkish Govern-. It was recalled that the ment by thrusting upon it a France did not think that iberal Party suddenly took mass of human beings without German questions could be ctive interest in the "supra- affording it any opportunity to farty foreign policy issue" prepare for their maintenance." | ter. It added that, moreover, the t the special Diet session early demand appears to be an indemand appears to be an indirect violation of the treaty Unashamed Spy governing migration between the two countries which laid down the principle that no obstacles should be raised

> Bulgars and Turks. The Post said also that the Turkish protest that it needs time to prepare for the mass entry of persons "is unlikely to make much impression on a neighbour which has shown scant regard for the niceties of the Arab Legion. The hearing

perate with the Govern- the slackening of tension which ing to dissipate the causes of

"It goes without saying that The agenda of the conference this concern is in no way irwould have to be wider than reconclleable with the care we The Speaker of the House of the Soviet Government pro- have to organise our defence poses and that agenda should within the framework of the

"So long as the peaceful initiatives to which we give our full support has not reached indisputable results this effort must be and will be completely pursued.",

ISOLATION

M. Schuman said that Russia had followed a policy of complete isolation in her zone of Germany since 1945, "In the series of unllateral

actions of the U.S.S.R.", M. M. Scheman further said that "examined in isolation."-Reu-

Haifa, Nov. 14. The Haifa District Court to-day sentenced Shaukat Shellabi, against mutual migration of a 20-year-old Arab, to seven years' imprisonment for "preparing and attempting the collection of information prejudi-

cial to national defence." Before sentence was passed the accused man was reported to have admitted proudly that he was engaged in esplonage for ntinue to depend on volun- treaty obligations." — United was held behind closed doors.—

Some things must be done

The \$1,000 million a year takes into account the recent | rate, Dr Lokanathan said, was improvement in the of manageable size, well with- balances of many Asiatic counin the capacity of the United tries resulting from higher de-States and European countries mand in the United States and Europe for Asia's raw material

New York, Nov. 14.

The maintenance of adequate buying prices by the major consuming countries, he recommended, should be a matter of long-term policy that could by itself materially and Asiatic economic development.—Reuter.

Seretse Khama Distressed

London, Nov. 14. Seretse Khama confirmed today that he had signed an agreement with his uncle, the ex-Regent, Tshekedi, renouncing their own and their children's claims to the Bamangwato tribal chieftainship.

But in an interview with He failed to sail on the s.s. Rauter, the exiled Bumangwato Iran of which he was a crew he said, touched only the fringe chief-designate said that he was member when the vessel left most distressed by his uncle's a Japanese port on October 27, promature announcement of the At the time of Poor's indictagreement, which they signed at ment, the Kyodo news agency Lobotsi last August 16.

He said that they had gentleman's agreement" that thorities.—Reuter. news of the pact would not be made public until they could release it together.

with his English wife, Ruth, and feating a tribal feud sollowing their seven-month-old daughter, Seretse's marriage to the Lou-Jacqueline. The British Governal don'typist, Ruth Williams. ment had banned the Seretse Router.

Egyptian statements that the Treaty is considered no longer

The only path to an understanding is seen here as the resumption and painstaking continuation of negotiations, even though they may have

quarters here that Egypt would like to be accepted as a power associated with the Ailantic Pact members in the defence of the Eastern basin Mediterranean in the same way as Greece and Turkey is con-sidered to be not compatible with the threats to denounce an

The Atlantic community, it is felt, could scarcely consider associating with it a country which has not proved dependable in its international deal-

At Lake Success, high diplo-matic sources had said on Mon-A British official said: "We Asia and the Far East said this to the New York it."-Reuter and United Press.

Sentences Foreigner

An Iranian seaman, Abase Poor, became the first

Poor was given two months in guol for illegal entry into

reported that he was ordered "a to be deported by Japanese au-

Screize is living in London Bamangwate tribal reserve.

4 SHOWS

FIRST SHOWING-IN-HONG-KONG-



Britain's Warning To Egypt

London, Nov. 14. British officials here refuse to admit the possibility that Egypt is able formally to denounce and abrogate the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Alliance and to take measures to secure the eviction of the British troops in the Canal Zone.

The Foreign Office spokesman has repeatedly pointed out that the Treaty does not provide for unilateral abrogation by either Government until after the Initial 20-year period is com-

valid have been disregarded by Britain in part on the ground that it is not credible that Egypt will fail to honour its international undertakings. At the same time it is pointed

out here that Britain remains ready and willing to modify by agreement and before the time laid down in the Treaty the existing terms so as to give satisfaction to Egypt's national aspirations. But any change, it is maintained, must be by agreement.

General Sir G: Ivor Thomas, the Quartermaster-General, failed in the past.

NOT COMPATIBLE

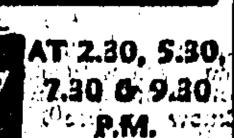
The belief in diplomatic existing treaty.

day that King Farouk would rescind the treaty in his Speech from the Throne at the inauguration of the Egyptian parliament later this week and capital a year over the next five to six years to would regard British troops stationed thereafter in the Sucz Canal zone as "enemy forces." Dr P. S. Lokanathan, the Executive Secretary can't say yes or no on that reof the United Nations Economic Commission for port. If Egypt plans such

Tokyo, Nov. 14. foreigner to be sentenced by a Japanese court after General MacArthur gave back criminal jurisdiction over United Nations to Japanese courts beginning on November, 1, according to the Kyodo news agency.

Poor was arrested by the military nuthorities on November I for being in Japan without a legal permit.

The military authorities turn-ed him over to the Japanese , who indicted him for violation of the Foreigners' Registration









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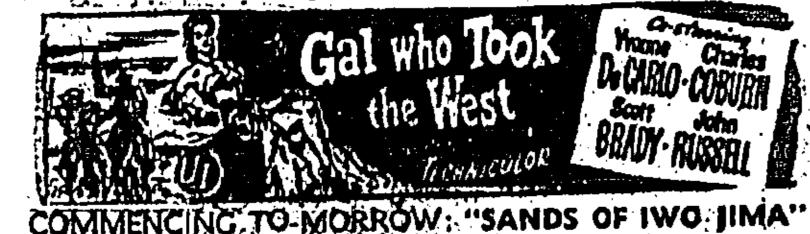


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Mary Garden Turns Talent Scout

new York.

Mary Garden, whose beautiful soprano voice charmed the world's opera audiences during three decades, is back in opera again. This time it is talent scout to find "two or three young, potentially great, American singers," says a Paris dispatch.

visited Paris to select some clothes before leaving for The editors of Who's Who America, where she will probably have never seen Miss tour 12 cities and hear some Garden. They list her birth date as Feb. 7, 1877, in Aberclothes before leaving for candidates. scholarships offered by the National Arts Foundation of New York.

Before retiring in Chicago In 1930, Miss Garden sang 23 roles in 30 years and created 14 famous parts, including Louiso at its 1900 Paris premiere, then Salome and Melisande.

Slim and vivacious in a dark-blue tailored suit, she called a reporter "a dreadful man" for

asking her age. "I am as old as I look; how

Proposed Political Ban

Council meeting for November to discuss the Council's pro-Communist employees from access to secret documents. The general committee of the Vienna. Association, immediately after

passed a resolution opposing in principle any discrimination against members of the staff, because of their political views. At the meeting on November 17 the members will be asked to endorse the committee's re- Truman play the plane either, solution, and a memorandum explaining why the committee ing the plane-if he knows how takes this view has been cir- to play."-United Press. culated.

It points out that the procedure for singling out members of the staff for exclusion from confidential work is liable to abuse, and may result in the wrongful accusation of innocent persons through gossip and illfounded information.

SECRET WORK

are determined to pass on secret | Supplies Department announced. information to a potential enemy would take good care not to be identified with any discovered two extra ration political organisations. In sny event, it is stated, the amount of secret work, mainly concerned with civil defence measures, is very small. "

A second resolution, supporting the proposed ban, has been tabled by two members of the staff on the ground that existing conditions render such action necessary in the interests of national security, and that only a few persons will be liable to be screened under the procedure suggested.

"Gentleman's Agreement"

Josette B., of a French opinion of R. Davies, prolawyer, recently asked a fessor of Geography at the it of Portugal in 1484. Paris court to end a con-University of Exeter, Engtract signed with her hus- land, that it was Fermao band under which, it was Dulmo. alleged, she was forced to tolerate her husband's. 28-1 At the British Association realised he had discovered a meeting in Birmingham, Prof. sociation with a Persian Davies announced his theory min, discovered the mainland of in what is now Venezuela.

their marriage heri told her that his !! His claim was read here with former mistress had threatened greate curiosity, but a historians to cause a scandal in church. discussed in Portugal long ago. So he had come to a "gentleman's agreement" to divide because many documents are his married life, equally be missing. tween them.

At the wedding next day the mistress was in the front pow. . Prot. Davies turned up no Then, after a short honey- new evidence, they said. The

The blue-eyed Scotswoman old do you think that is?", she

then, melding her 73.
She was full of enthumann for

her new job and for American opera, which she said is just beginning to got interesting.

"With the mixture of peoples in America, there must be great voices there. If we can find two or even three fine young singers, we shall give them three-year scholarships in Europe and let them decide whether they want to study in France, Italy of

language, then voice, and after three years they will have a European debut. Then they will return to America." Her audition tour will begin in Boston. Linter she will visit Chicago, San Francisco and several midwestern university opera workshops. Arrangements

have been made for winners to sing in the Berlin Opera House

"First they must study the

NO MORE CARUSOS

and in Milan's La Scala;

"Your Docothy Kirsten will |---Staff Association be a great opera singer some day has called a special delegate if she sticks to it and comes to Europe," Miss Garden said, "Another American with a lovely voice is Nancy Carr of posal to bar Fascist and Chicago. Two beautiful European voices I have heard are Victoria de Los Angeles of Barcelonh and Elisabeth Schwarzkopf of

"But there aren't any more the proposal was announced, Carusos. There's only Kirsten We have no cares, Flagstad."

How about Margaret Truman? "I've never heard her sing, but I admire her for not staying at home," Miss Garden replied. "I've never heard President but I approve of everyone play-

Ration Cards

"Ghost" ration cards in Bombay numbering 60,000 have eccounted for a loss to the state When every railway coach government over 4,300 tons of It suggests that persons who food grains a year, the Civil

Rationing officials recently cards made out in the names of If winds blow east, or winds two pet dogs belonging to a film

A Pathan with 31 ration cards in his mame which he had registered at various ration shops in the city was recently arrested by the police.

THE Portuguese will con-

I tend that Christopher

Columbus discovered Ame-

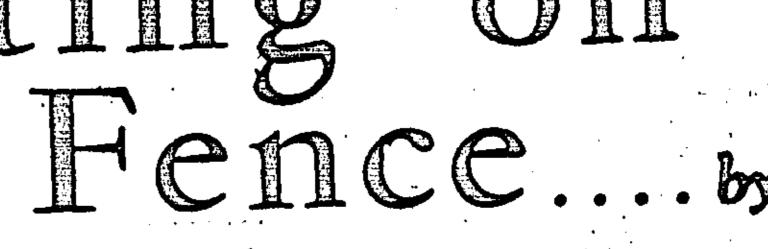
That is in spite of the

that Dulmo, a Portuguese cap-

No decision could be reached.

MEM EVIDENCE

rica, from all the evidence.



'It's a dreadful thought—but at £500 a head to train a conscript you lot run out at £3,000 a year."

Cubbine 188 NATHANIEL

My friends, don't fret, don't My dear old pals, the hospitals They all belong to us.

Town the Hall

OH, there you are, Mrs Errenn-cr. I've forgotten your name again, but it's nice to see you're a stalwart of the Civil Defence, I'm sure.

And I've forgotten your name, too, Mrs Mrs Urmer. rer. Who's going to be our lecturer tonight?

I think it's Mr-Mr...er.... Mr Rer-erm-er-rer who took us through blast last week and is taking us through fire tonight. He's one of the unpaid lecturers. of course, and quite the gentle-

One of the middle classes

the Government despites so

much, I suppose? I've always

said the middle classes are

the first to volunteer, though

been more here, if they

hadn't been insulted. Is that

Mrs Mrs Urm-er-rer

over there talking to Mrs

Dulmo offered to discover the

new/continent by way of the

west Indies of his own expense.

40-DAY TRIP

take 40 days and the ships were

to be provisioned for six

In his letter to Dulmo, the

king made frequent allusions to

the main continent and promis-

ed to the navigator military

forces to subdue the natives. If

Dulmo should succeed, he was

to receive titles of nobility and

Documents in Portugal reveal

Geographers assert that there

great wealth.

captain Fernag Dulmo in; a is no reference to the results of

royal document: A letter signed such a trip in any record. His-

Et-term-eriter?

expect there would have

mutt-Enjoy each frozen minute. blow west. Oh, what, dear friends, care

If cuts give flu to me and youAt least the cure is free; An if not cured and we get

Portuguese Convinced Columbus,

Not Another, Discovered America

lay to the west. They knew it even before Columbus first pro-

posed his voyage to King John

it. So ignorant was he of the theories of other nuvigators

that, according to experts, be

third voyage in 1498, when he

came upon the Orinocu River,

that in 1474 the King of Por-

tugal gave to Fernau Teles, an

influential courtier, the con-

cession of the uninhabited

falands of the west. Twenty-one

months later the king extended

the concession to the inhabited

the name of the horseman and

On March 3, 1488, appeared nothing more.

Existing documents reveal

But Columbus did not know

It will be a hard winter.

It will be a mild winter.

until the end of January.

winds blow west,

. care we?

We have austerity;

Wel'll all have queues

joints from owes

Don't worry, friends,

blow wast.

whine.

mine:

And power cuts each day.

If winds blow east, or winds

When all the coal, down every

And all the dirt that's in it.

The heat they cut, is yours, you

Is yours, my friend,

fair chares,

Opinions of two weather

Power cuis will be in force

winds blow east, or

Oh, what, dear friends,

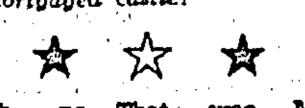
he sum may shine, the frost

And snow may foul the way;

-Ministry of Fuel.

Oh, no, that's Mrs Um..... Mrs Rum-er-rer. And she's not talking to Mrs Er-ream-errer but to that charming old Irish lady, Mrs O'Something or Other, who wants to drive our

fire engine. You mean the one who's husband was the King of Munster and starved in a mortgaged castle?



no. That O'Something else. Well. suppose we'd better take 'our seats now. Have you brought your note book, Mrs Um Mrs Er-rerm-er?

Yes, but I've forgotten my pencil.

That's a funny thing. I've different, Mr Gargle. Say brought my pencil and forgot-Sunday dinner, or a birthday ten my note book. Then perhaps you'd like to borrow my note book and and at all birthdays, weddins an make notes for both of us

with your pencil? I would if I hadn't forgotten to bring my reading glasses, Mrs Um Mrs Er Mrs Er-um.

So have I Mrs Rernt-er." Oh, well, we shall just have to rely on our memories, won't we. Mrs.... er Mrs Mrs Im-er Mrs Thing?

How

American health doctor. surprised at the number of elderly people still hale and hearty in the rural districts of England despite poor food, asked one of them what had always been his favourite meal. The reply was pickled pork.

Without financial means him-TID you say you are 101 self, however, he came to an agreement with Joso Alfonso A years old, Mr Gargle? do Estreito, a navigator from

> in your life? Not till we ad the National

so Oi've never had no arrive Perhaps the secret of you long, healthy life is that you

drink plenty of water? I said maybe you drink a k of water? Oi never drink water.

London Express Service

dict as a young man?

What did you cat as a young

As much as Oi could get a-

I'm trying to discover your

vitamin intake. Mr Gargle

What was your favourite break-

Pickled pork for breakfast

Didn't you have any orange

What did you eat with the

Eat with pickled pork? New

Don't tell me you had pickled

There must have been occa-

We ad pickled pork a-Sunday

Didn't you ever have dysper

Last time Oi ad the belly at

Vicar said it was a judgmi

was when Of stole arples out

sions when you ate something

Pickled pork. Of reckon.

Ah. And plenty on it.

bread out of the oven.

And for your dinner?

No green vegetables?

Pickled cabbage.

pork for supper?

sir Mr Gargie?

Didn't you have

the vicar's orchard.

perhaps?

funerals.

Maybe

apples?

Pickled pork and taters.

Ah. And plenty on it.

Mr Gargle?

Heu?

pickled pork?

plenty on it.

juice or cereals?

Why not, Mr Gargle? Men ave dojed of it. O.K., Mr Gargle. Let's ski An nover had a day's sickness it. And I hope you enjoy you supper. Pickled pork again?

Ah: And plenty on the

By Galbraith

-(London Express Service)



Under the agreement, approved by King John on July 24, 1486, the expedition was to be composed of two caravels, each

SIDE GLANCES salling under the command of one of the two ussociates: The one-way trip was calculated to





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DOES your floor squeak? Usually this means loose boards in either the subflooring or the finish flooring.

Careful examination of the floor where the squeaking occurs will usually reveal the fault. If a single floor board moves when weight is applied and released, you have only the finish floor board to work on, move slightly, then the sub-

flooring is loose.

top boards.

If the loose boards are above n plastered ceiling, drive in 144-inch finishing nails. Be careful not to split the boards. Set the nails with a punch and finish with putty. Spot on a touch of varnish or shellac, after the putty has set, to cover

but if two or three together at the butt ends of the strips, ment. Screw a hardwood cleat a screw straddling the joint to the joist, then pull the sub-will pull both ends down solid- floor board down to it with When the finish floor is to ly. Use a %-inch, number 10 long teriws that carry through blame, drive a few carefully- flat head screw in a counter- the subfloor and more than

the subfloor and into the loose joint. Counterbore just enough to allow the screw head to be closely as possible.

If floorboards that are apparently tight equeak, locate the ing oll or powdered graphite released pleats at the waist. into the crack.

If the fault is in the subflooring of the first floor, it's Where movement is detected easy to get at from the baseplaced %-inch screws through bored hale centered on the halfway into the top flooring.

the great enemy. Once

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. this connection, infection is place of the acetic acid

TENREATMENT of deep or widespread burns is always directed at preserving as much as possible of the tissue which is left. In

Walk

Your Way To

Beauty

By HELEN FOLLETT

Walking is an ideal exercise.

Proper Gait

When walking, place the

tall pose tightens the

musculatory system, holds the

Wear sensible shoes with

heels only medium high and

with flexible, protective leather

soles. It is no use taking this

form of exercise unless your

feet are comfortable, and they

won't be unless shoes are pre-

cisely the right last, the right

size, with support and no

If you would give yourself a

complexion treatment have a

brisk walk when the air is

damp. Moist air and exercise

form a beauty treatment that is

effective, doesn't cost a cent, is

all to the good. Walk along

fast enough to get your skin

glowing. When you get home

have a shower and cream your

Household Hints

will last depends upon the care

you give it. To clean garden

Hang it over a reel, or rack,

never on a nail. Never bend a

frozen hose. Teach children

never to ride tricycles, blcycles,

at nozzle for long periods.

with swivel gooseneck connec-

tors and snap-on couplings.

In ironing a tablecloth.

avoid many folds, double

cardboard or paper.

of marshmallows.

ironed cloth on a large roll of

or flour facilitates; the cutting

How long your garden hose

wiped clean before recling it. teacher.

hose, use only water no soaps, and if colour is gay and becom-

detergents or wax of any kind. ing, such an apron will make a Be sure hose is drained and hit with wearer as well as with

wagons or wheelbarrows crosswise strip for tie strings.

sprinkling, don't shut off water wise. Bring lengthwise edges

only once lengthwise. Roll the front from C through E to G

Sharp kinks can be prevented pieces toward you.

complexion.

undue pressure anywhere.

burn, they are likely to de- producing germs. stroy more tissue than the original injury, thus creating a need for a great deal of skin grafting to prevent deforming

Any preparation can be used Applying the solution does in treating a burn if it does not not cause pain. If absorbed, and if it can be put on quickly. Speed is necessary in the treatment of burns.

BURN TREATMENT

the cheeks, sparkle in the eyes, Recently, a treatment for help the skin to function, lift burns has been presented which Is simple to use and seems to give excellent results in many cases. It has been employed in

In carrying out this treatwind. Worrying is distinctly ment, the skin is first washed with a salt solution to get indoor diversion. Some rid of superficial dirt. If neces-Cider vinegar may be used in preventing infections.

combination of the two pregerms become entrenched parations prevents infections caused by fungi, which are

on the raw surface of the yeast-like moulds, and by pus-OTHER AREAS

In order to keep germs from contractures the nearby skin areas from when healing finally takes spreading onto the burned surface, these areas are also treated with the iodine and acetic acid.

destroy tissue, if it relieves and the preparations are taken up does not cause pain, if it does by the blood without causing not interfere with tissue growth, damage.

Iodine has a germ-killing action like that of chlorine. Furthermore, iodine is not damaging to the tissues to any notable

A plaster of Paris dressing should then be applied over the burned area. This type of dressing can be put on quickly, helps to relieve pain, and seals the wound against contamination. Deep Breaths

a large number of cases involv—
The brisk walker, who takes deep breaths as she strides along finds zest and glow in surface and no pain or bleeding results. Furthermore, such a dressing can easily be put on over the face, nose, lips, and

work done so they can sit down sary, any hair in the burned Of course, in severe burns, area can be removed by shaving, quick treatment is necessary to for a nice long spell of worrying. Others hurry through the
dishes and the dusting, get out
in the open, air-wash their
lungs. They feel alive while
the housebound lady may feel
the houseb

Your Sewing Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken

Small-Fry Cover-Up



TA/HEN little ladies go to school

W or to kindergarten, they

with paints, putty

and sometimes

dresses are soiled too quickly

for good appearance or mother's

A little cover-up apron that

takes only % yd. of 36" calleo

is the answer for those 4 to 7,

'Strip for Tio Strings

B, to right of A 4" for C.D and

Elme 34" above A. F. and G

are both 2" from centre edges.

Draw back neck and shoulder

it lines from B through D to F;

When Tear 24" piece in half length-

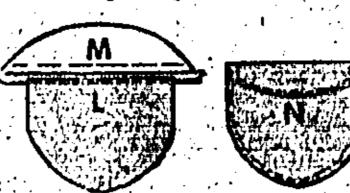
neck to waist. It is same di tance on back fold to left of A is straight up from H 61/4" K is 7" above I.

Cut to Corners

Cut from G through J to right-hand corner. Cut from F through K to left-hand corner. Round the corners as dotted lines show.

To male pocket, take two pieces cut out for neckline and join together. Lay wrong side of front piece to right side of back piece and seam as at L.

Fold top piece over 1" above the 1/4" joining scam, as at M Bring this over to right side. turn edges under and stitch, as at N. Clip-off points.



Turn raw edges in 14" around pocket. Baste to position, ready ... Straighten fabric. Tear off 3" to stitch as shown.

together. Place folds of both French-seam shoulder seams. any savoury bread stuffing: Using bing binding, bind, neck roll up, and the firmly. Slow-odge, then outside edge of apron brown all over meat fat or Measure to left of A 21/2" for "all the way bround."

> Tear tie strip in half. strips with narrow hem.

one on elther side of front at strings Serve with gravy. walstline, stitching, to position For H measure to right from when binding outside edge, | The Chaf's Regout Orientale centre front measurement, ends in bow at back.



SOFT TAILORING

FOR a nice compromise between the dress that is trimly tallored and the dress of the dressmaker type we submit this protty one-piece dress. Of charcoal gray faille, it has a deep, narrow slit neckline topped by a tiny standing hidden with wood putty. Finish collar. The high-placed pockets the hole to match the floor as are cut in one with the underarm seams. A separate cummerbund piped in matching velvet, like the packets, circles spot and drop a little penetrat- the waist. The slim skirt has



Charcoal gray faille frock.



Black crepe frock.

indispensable type of dress for wear all through the dutumn and winter is this black rayon crepe with figureflattering lines. Its surplice neckline with gentle folds on either side makes an excellent choice for the full figure. The side-swept drapery on the skirt is caught with a black velvet rose that terminates in a lapped-over, cascading panel The skirt is straight in back.

Julce with Lemo Roast Beef Oven-Browned Potatoes Buttered Green Peas Cherry Ice Cream Coffee, Tea or Milk

On a 'budget, braised rolled flank of beef and peach topicca might be substituted.

"For sake of the budget our readers might purchase a 3-lb. plece of flank steak, and use it for two meals—the centre part rolled and braised for today, the two end portions made into your ragout Orientale fo tomorrow."

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Braised Rolled Flank Steak

Use 2 lbs. flank steak cut as nearly in a square as possible. Dust with salt and pepper Top with a half inch layer of shortening in a heavy kettle 'Add'116 c. boiling water and 2 sides and one end of both 18" boullion cubes or 21 envelopes broth powder. Cover close, and simmer about 2 hours, or until Fold raw ends in half and pin fork - tender. Remove the

Cut I the flank Into shoecornstanch, 14 top, salt and 16 son kitchen kottle; and the meat, and slow-

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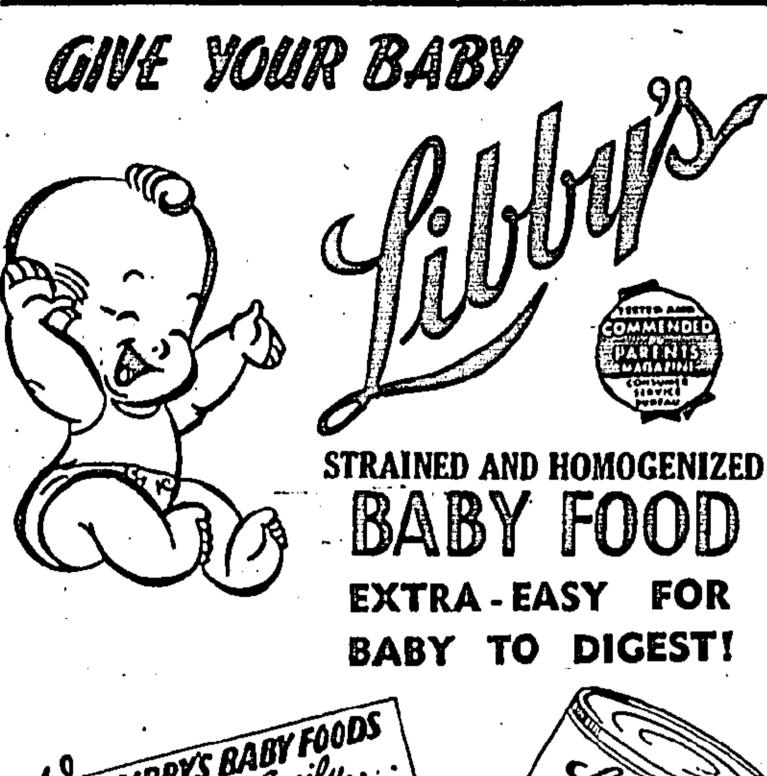
YOUNG GREEN SHOOTS, of barley in a Norfolk field, to which the threatening rain gives promise of sturdy growth. When good farming

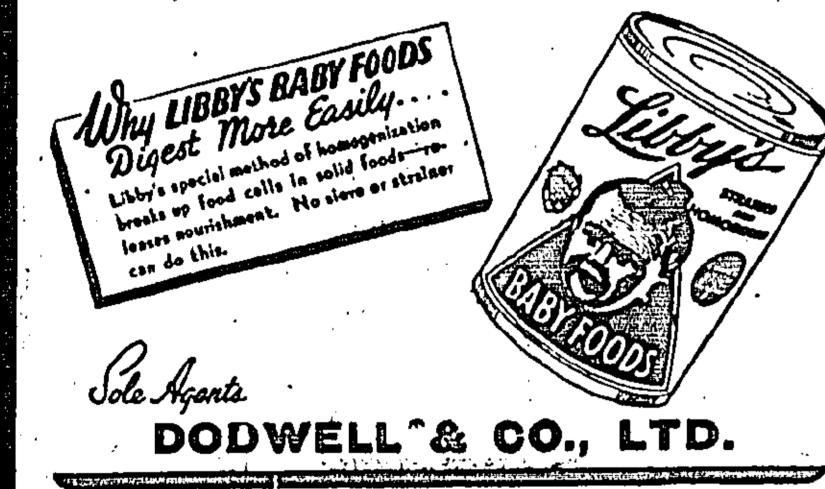
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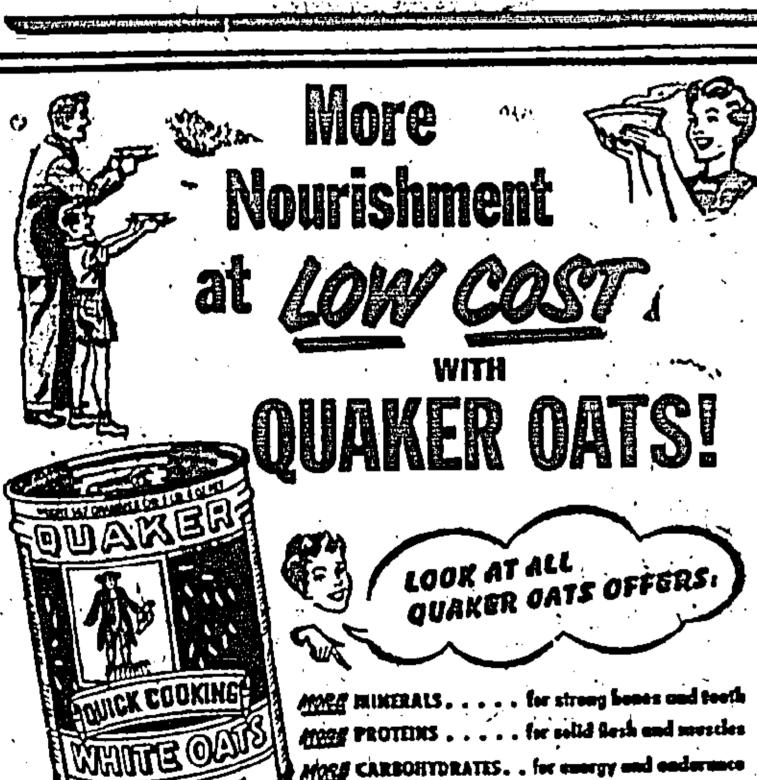
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Is Another World Watching Us? Chapter 13

does not seem borne out by the nature of the planet,

before, why should it start having them now?

But, if at last intelligent life to making a great effort to command sufficient power to take a the theodolite team, tracking it, decisive part in planetary poli- had it in view until suddenly it tics, then we might expect that a cloud of dust 60 miles high three possible things:and billowing out for nearly 1,000 miles, might mark another milestone in the Martian progress in releasing energy].

THEORY NEEDED

very odd satelli'es of Mars are we can see them by daylight asteroids, captured meteors, is and we all know how wraiththen, not very strong. But like even the moon looks when some theory is needed to ac- the sun is up. This reclect may count for them.

ANOMALY

, also plan that

synthetic satellite shall circle

our planet in two hours

Phobos must look to his speed

people ahead of us do precisely

the same thing? If what now

actually rides above us (a

sonce fleet with a mother-ship

we should expect to

two similar launching

to place round our-

the super-disc soaring

"springers" in the two

of the type which

round, us, say 500 miles high.

we have this end of the arch

of thrown traffic which has its

so-called "moons" of Mars,

We have accounted for the

anomaly they present, and we

have found the very proof that

we were rightly asked to pro-

vide. If they have come here,

actualised and fulfilled

counter-plans—the plans

have already made.

our space voyage—which

CONTACTED

which they launch their Mars

As a postscript we may add

one other possible objection to

space flight (and so to space

visitors). It has been raised

and the answer to it, as a

matter of fact, may rather con-

firm than weaken the hypo-

thesis that we are already con-

tooted, that our visitors have

by now arrived safely and are

now waiting out beyond our

furthest atmospheric doorstop.

outside our, extremest

to Earth flights. We have!

surely there should be

and sign of their pre-

should be able to sight

home-base ships from

which would have

Phobos, and Deimos.

base

of great size) came from Mars,

sight, just off the surface

Mars and speeding round

well, would not a

It may not have crashed at ony spot at present known. It is unlikely that it fell back on If it has never had volcanoes United States territory. Just possibly it plurged into some part of the vast Pacific when no one was by.

> But there is a rumour that vanished. That might mean

(1) That it penetrated some blue layer of high sky, some outer atmospheric stratum which (at that hour at least) was impendirable to our sight,

Because we can see the stars The theory that these two at night, that does not mean then have vanished but gone on-up or down.

And no other theory was (2) Could it have gone on possible for respectable astro- and up, shaken off the grip of

also "flying blind" - they would of course shoot at it, to get it out of their path.

For they might well think, "This is the first trial at an artificial satellite on the part, of the earth creatures. And if this object can establish isolf on the orbit we have now chosen and taken, it will be a constant collisiondanger to us on our routine traffic lane."

IN FAYOUR

So the masters of a spaceship "riding under our lee" must argue and act. And if it is claimed (as it is) that the Nazie "artificial satellite project" was to launch such an orbital ultra-atmosphere ship, and that ship was to destroy our cities with heat , rays (generated from unscreened sum) then present launchers and masters

the satellite space ship

would have such a ray which

could vaporise the errant

Its sudden disappearance

would then tell not against

space travel and there being

space-shipping in our offing,

but in favour of such a

WHY NOW?

If they have "floating jetties"

power craft during this last 60

years: if we now have rockets

that have gone 250 miles above

rocket.

-Why now?

seeming to move slowly, there ranged from red to white and on all it. passed a globular body that to green that it was thought the must have been of great size. ship was signalling. Of course,: The September before, on the no one succeeded in making a 26th of the month, something contact. was ocen high up at night, an eliptical body that, for half a minute, was watched crossing Atlantic States, and the Virginia the moon's face. It seemed to fown of Sisterville was roused have some kind of fan at its to see that it was being scanned stern, or a rudder. This reminds us of the object seen high up by the watchers at Idyllwild March 22, 1950.

Nature reported in 1880 the bright luminous globes moving high up in the sky—that go on till now. (The latest report August 2, 1950, is from San Rafael all the way south along the Pacific Coast down to the San Francisco peninsula).

The Bermuda Royal Gazette in 1885 saw an unidentifiable 'thing" high in the skies over

was visited by the same or a similar craft, it played only with its searchlights, as it had when visiting the Middle West and Virginia.

In 1910, as it was a January morning, the cigar appeared silver. It cruised about over the State of Alabamia. Two years after Popular

So the ship moved to the.

by searchlights that wandered

over the countryside—seeking

The red and green lights:

showed along the sides of the

ship which seemed 200 feet long

and had small flukes also at its

CIGAR MODEL

mer of 1907 salled over Vermont,

and after it was gone an explo-

sion took place in the sky. But

when a year after Massachusetts

This eight model in the sum-

Astronomy carried a careful report of a black object crossing the face of the moon. There were not many reports after

West Virginia got one visit in 1919 but thinking, of course that it was a dirigible from some Adrianople, in European Turkey, home base, they felt no diswas visited or looked down upon by a "disc." The observers quictude, And when it was latergauged its size from that of the reported that no home or carth Though the object was foreign dirigible was then aloft there, by that time peoplesailing high it looked several times larger than the disc of the naturally have begun to think of something else.

> There is evidence, however that when World War II started there were uninvited 'visitors'

VEHICLES

Certainly after the war most two present-day references seem of us waw notices copied fromto show that a triangular shape the Swedish newspinger of of craft has been sighted over strange flery vehicles that swept across the Swedish sky. But knowing Sweden's position and On they go, like the slow did proximity most people were of a tap. Every couple of years certain this could have only one. explanation.

> Still these references didn't all come from Sweden—they spread, until most months oreven weeks, you could pick up a reference to some sighting through Europe and even North

> And then America came intoher own. 1947 was a great year,perhaps the great year. So we see one thing! therevisitors have been seen before. We may add another—that they

first paid more attention to Europe and then increasing attention to the United States.

RIDER

We may close with an obviousdeduction: that they were first interested in Europe because it: was, a generation ago, still leading industrially: they are now more interested in the U.S. because it has taken world leadership in industrial pro-

We may perhaps add a rider: they may be coming at certain. times (as well as hovering over certain places or countries) because they fear what our industrialisation section to lend to. intensive wars that drive us finally to the air to receive to atom power, to the capacity not only to destroy ourselves but tomake into a kind of cosmic bomb "the great globe itself, yea, all it doth inherit."

> (World Copyright London Express' Service).

(MORE TOMORROW)

STRANGE 66 AIR-SHIPS 99 BEFORE

capture of a Meard Gerald

stray asteroid by a planet is not an impossibility. When, in what is now called Anteros (and then was named the Reinmuth Obin its plunging through space came within 20 minutes of the earth, we might well have found ourselves with a midget noon, if indeed it had not made a direct hit, when we would possibly have been worse empty vault of the sky. off than if we had set off the hydrogen bomb. (By the way, those who think fort by reflecting that though this small star was miles out and then another. within 20 minutes of ramstill-further-out jetty to lie or ming us—with inconceivable ride on a still further orbit. results—no one showed any-We say it is possible and

"She's a flying sorceress-

wonders If you'd be inter-

ested in the woman's angle."

But Anteros went off, and has not made a lunge at us since. So the capture of usteroids and their becoming sham satellites seems to be

curiosity in the encounter.) ships.

AS LEAVES FALL

As for as we know, as far as eyes tell us, asteroids, meteorites from the asteroidal are always drifting in toward the sun, in from their orbit, as leaves fall in autumn.

We only see those that graze through our torpedo-net of the the atmosphere, and are there jettles caught and burn themselves up intend into harmless dust through the selves

Mars has a much smaller gravitation field to attract such visitors than we have Hence it would have less chance of

being molested. If we have escaped, it has a

better chance of escaping.

[Note: The surface of Mars seems innocent of scars when we think of our own surface and pockmarked moon, our satellite.

Had Mars been often hit—as many of the vast craters on the moon are now thought, to be "bullet marks' made meteorites that have struck full force on the moon surface (unscreened by an atmosphere) -then on the Martian landscape we should have seen these great rampart rings. Some on the moon are 30 miles across throw most striking zhadows.

But not a trace of such has been detected on Mars.

When, therefore, Dr. Walter Heas, director of the Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers and mathematics instructor. at the University of New Mexico, reported that a Japanese torial waters" limit, or "terrifellow of the association had torial airs" frontier. sent in a report of an explosion on Mars on January 15, 1950. It is known from the routine powerful enough to have been reports of upper atmosphere observed through the eight- exploration by the rocket inch reflector at the Osaka city launchings at the White Souds planetarium, Dr Haas's explana- (New Mexico) base that, potstion, that the explosion was ibly, one of these great record-probably of volcanic nature, corrying reclicts did not return.

THIS UNEARTHLY

before the almost in- our world and become an inventive power of en- asterold on its own, a midget began to show the planet a free meteorite? There sky-men what could be run up is reason, however, to presume into the sky, and, further, be- that it was not going at the gan to calculate how you might 20,000 miles an frour which is not only pierce into the space the speed calculated as necesbeyond the atmosphere, but sary for a rocket if it is to free actually fix things up there, itself from the down-pull of make fixtures yourself in the the earth's gravitational field and escape into apace:

We have seen that we go. If then it, did not escape, or now definitely plan as our crash on some unobserved part first step out into space, and of our globe-of indeed it us a diving board to launch us vanished because, as they to the moon so on to Mars, watched, it netually dissolved we do now prepare to make a what could have caused that synthetic satellite—one 500 sudden destruction?

(3) It may have rim something. Here with into thing but the faintest will be the way to launch space and three possibilities, possible obstacles it may have of us, as their planet is more

> (a) The first will occur to everyone. It was hit by a moteor, a meteor which at that almost airless level was not either bulyerised or checked by atmospheric fric-

But experts on meteors think the sky is not thickly this earth's surface... sown with them. And if they from - tho are Mragments Asieroid Belt and/or bllœ spray of a comet's tail, they cannot be so common in a space as vast as the system. So to explanation.

(b) The rocket blow up, burned in a moment to dust because it ran into such hea that it was pulverised.

Now, of course, we have to face up to the odd fact that it is not true to say (as we had for long assumed) "the the colder." The Highest atmosphere (and may be outer space) may be said to be hot quite as much as it may be said to be cold

Heat is caused by oules' rapid motion. of the atmosphere. Hence it selves, must be hot.

But, on the other hand, though these molecules move very dast there are very few of them. Which would make you feel warmer-a mild hotwater pipe system round your room or a dozen oxy-acetylene torches dashing about but hundreds of yards distant?

So neither (a) meteoric knock-out, nor (b) highatmosphere heat-incineration could account for a massive rocket's disappearance. There any. remains only-

IT WAS HIT

(c) It was hit, hit intentionally. And if an ortificial catellite has been "planted" at our side: if the crew of this space-ship onw rushing up toward their orbit this drondful dereligt boroedo; they knew (from their White Sunds intimate study of such

REFERENCES

For years a patient but strange and provoking student of science worked through nainstakingly the special papers of the various learned societies.

Twice in 1870—the year, in-

On August 1 above

moving oval to report from its sky in '88. In the early nineties Dutch East Indies were inspected-in this case, by what seems to have been cones a pattern that may now have

Now for the next question America during the present they have made the

been discarded, though one or

New Zealand had a fast

springers for their space-bridge? or so they are sighted.

sky limelight. The year of the

Victoria Diamond Jubileo gave

shaped with short wings at the

side—it may have been the

earlier forms, the tube model

that has given such remarkable

demonstrations of its perform-

tube, too, as we know

In this 1897 case the coloured

beams wove such patterns and

riding at gravitation-anchor off THE LIMELIGHT their own bow: (we do not know how long they have had them: A disc with a ruddler or fan we saw them first in 1877; but was reported by a British buttleif Martians are as much chead ship in 1894 and in '95 triangular high-sky objects were seen advanced in its development for by many in England and Scotdry-land life, then they may land, and, of course, dismissed as have been out sailing in their illusion by officials and expertssymbletic satellites millions of who hadn't esen them. years ago). If we whose earth is still more than three-fifths Then was the turn of the water-covered and who have United States to begin to get only climbed on to the air in more than its share of the high-

a number of the United States a sky show. ... Well, if we have to face Beginning in the second week such a conclusion then at least in April, the "ship" made a tour we can make one objection still of the Middle West. And it was the whole thing - granted watched through telescope by they could have come long astronomic students. before, why in the name of From their accounts cigar Space and Solids didn't they

"tube" model in one of its Would we have waited? You bet we wouldn't.

come before?

Then why do they come now? Are we cure they don't inspect ance to air pllots, us over so often-are we sure that they haven't been paying periodic visits just to give us a look **over?**

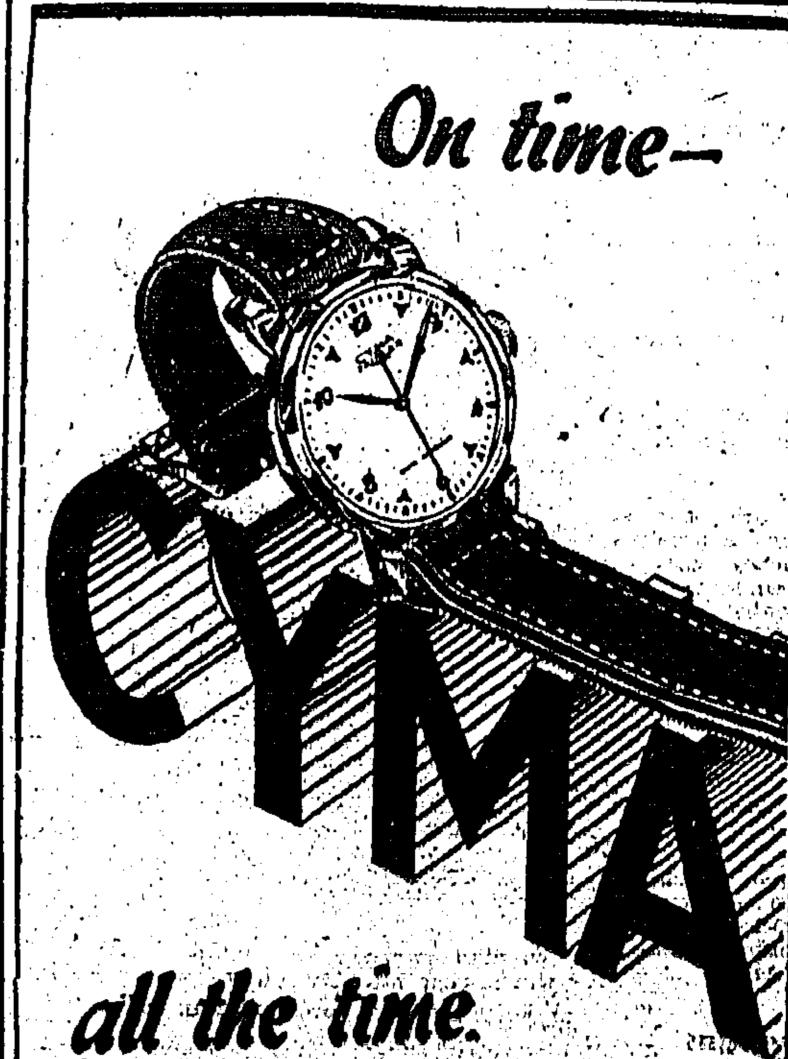
We have no such negatively from those today, emitted reassuring certainty, nothing of strange lights. In this case they the sort. Indeed we have con- flickered much and ranged in siderable evidence, which we colour—as have some of ... the need no longer have to dismiss lights we now witness (but no nonsense, now that we know in these late cases they seem that high-sky riding is possible not to be attached to any craft and, more—that more people we can see). move very rapidly at the top may be at the game than our-

This student, Charles Fort by name, finally had collected enough material to fill four large volumes. Part of his great study deals with strange "airships" viewed before man had

There are referenced floing back to the eighteen century. During the nineteenth they continuo niid become in more numerous. By the last quarter of the last century, they have come to be not infrequent.

cidentally, of the Franco-Prussian wan-sky ships were

Right capping i



DESPERATE POSITION

Gen. Auchinleck had intended to continue his desert offensive in February 1942. but in January Rommel recaptured Benghazi, with its stores, and drove the Eighth Army back nearly 300 miles. Loss of forward airfields in Cyrenaica now made it impossible to protect convoys for Malta, and by April the Navy was unable to use the island as a base.

From February onwards Mr Churchill arged upon the Cabinet a resumption of the westward offensive. Gen. Auchinleck declined an invitation to go home in March for consultation. His unwillingness to advance his time-table was unaffected by pressure brought in Cairo by Sir Stafford Cripps (on his way to India) and Gen. Nye, Vice-Chief. of the Imperial General Staff.

e East. In the bitter toll. fighting in the Wes-Desert the outcome of phase was measured a hand's-breadth, and quently depended on the e at which supplies could

perils of the U-boats, and passage across the Medi-

fortress of Malta. 1942 the air attack on mounted formidably and

plight of the island became

maller ships. But athwart

HE interrelation be desperate. In January, while tween Malta and the Rommel's counter-offensive prospered, Kesselring struck chiefly at the Malta airfields. Under was never so plain German pressure, the Italian in 1942, and the heroic Navy used battleships to supnce of the island in that Mediterranean Fleet, stricken as forces should participate. Hitler formed the keystone has been described, could offer had reservations, and continued e prolonged struggle only a limited challenge to these ne maintenance of our movements. Our 'submarines and air forces from Malta conon in Egypt and the tinued, however, to take their

Raeder Urges

In February Admiral Raeder, whose repute at that time stood ch the combatants by high, sought to convince Hitler victory in the Mediterranean. r ourselves this meant the The intervention of the Geror three months' voyage mans in North Africa and the d the Cape, subject to all Mediterranean, which had begun as a purely defensive measure to save their weak ally employment of enormous from defeat, was now viewed ntitles of high-class ship- in a new light as an aggressive For the enemy there was means of destroying British the two or three power in the Middle East, Admiral Raeder insisted that Malta was the key, and urged ancan from Italy, involving the immediate preparation of use of a moderate number transports for its storm.

route to Tripoli lay the The favourable situation in the Mediterranean, so pronounced at the present time, will probably never occur again. All reports confirm that

MEDITERRANEAN efforts to pour all available reinforcements into Egypt.

tive to take Malta as soon as possible and to launch an offensive against, the Sucz Canal not later than 1942....

As a weaker alternative ho

If Axis troops do not occupy. Malin, it is imperative, that the German Alr Force continues its attacks on the Island to the same extent as heretofore, Such attacks alone will prevent the enemy from rebuilding Malta's offensive and defensive capacity.

Hitler and his military advisors did not relish the plan of senborne assault. The Fuchrer had only recently given orders for the final cancellation of the long-term plans for the vasion of England, which dragged on since 1940. The slaughter of his cherished airborne troops in Crete a year before was a deterrent factor. It was however, agreed at this ideas. time that Malta should bo to hope that the extacks of the Luftwaffe would bring about capitulation, or at least paralyse the defence and its activities. Icck seeking further to post-

Four ships were successful 'In cal. January, but the February convoy of three ships met disaster Prime Minister to General by air attack. In March the cruiser Naiad, wearing Admiral Vian's flag, was sunk by a Uof the importance of decisive boat. By May the island would The Chiefs of Staff, the Defence be in danger of famine.

Rommel Planning

[During April and May British and American aircraftcarriers delivered 126 aircraft to Malta, but attempts to run convoys to the island in June resulted in only two out of 17 supply ships arriving, despite severe losses by the Navyand R.A.F.].

Meanwhile Rommel was planning his offensive. About the enemy is making tremendous jiming, he said, "The Panzer

early in June.

As a result of these hard dis-

cussions it was decided to send

General, Auchinicele desinite

orders which he must obey or

Latest date

Prima Minister to General

Committee, and the War

Cabinet have again con-

sidered the whole position,

We are determined that Malta

shall not be allowed to fall

without a battle being fought

by your whole army 'for its

this fortress would involve the

surrender of over 30,000 men.

Army and Air Force, together

with several hundred guns.

Its possession would give the

enemy a clear and sure bridge.

to Africa, with all the conse-

quences flowing from that, Its

loss would sever the dir route

aupon which both you and

India must. depend for a

substantial part of your air-

craft reinforcements. Besides

this, it would compromise

any offensive against Italy and

future plans such as "Acro-

bat" [the advance into

Tripoli] and "Gymnast"

10 May, '42,

Auchinleck.

Army is to attack as soon as possible after the capture of If the operations against gliould extend beyond June 1 it miny be necessary for Army to attack without waiting for the capture of the sland." His plan of April, 30 reckoned to destroy the British forces in the field by the evening of the second day after which Tobruk was to be captured by a surprise attack.

Rommel's, intentions may be. contrasted with General Auchinleck's, who presently sent a telegram in which he offered to stand on the defensive in the Desert and send considerable reinforcements to India. This was entirely contrary to our The Chiefs of Staff, the Defence

Right to attack

Soon there arrived another telegram from General Auchinpone the engagement of his We tried to run supplies army. I referred this to all my through to Malta from the cast. colleagues, military and politi-

Auchinleck.

8 May, '42. Committee, and the War Cabinet have all earnestly considered your telegram in relation to the whole war situation, having particular regard to Malta, the loss of which would be a disaster of first magnitude to the British Empire, and probably fatal in the long run to the defence of the Nile Valley.

We are agreed that, in spite of the risks you mention, you would be right to attack the enemy and fight a major battle, if possible during May, and the sooner the better. We are prepared to take full responsibility for these general

responsibility in consultation with the other Commandersin-Chief, to determine. The importance of avoiding an abortive attack has already been fully set out [by us] directions, leaving you the and does not need further exnecessary latitude for their planation from me. . . execution, In this you will

I replied at once:

no doubt have regard to the fact that the enemy may him-Prime Minister to General self be planning to attack you Auchinleck.

a certain degree of compro-

mise which it will be my

20 May, '42. Your interpretation of the instructions contained in mine of May 10 is absolutely corbe relieved. This was a most unusual procedure on our part towards a high milliony Comrect. We feel that the time has come for a trial of strength in Cyrenaica, and that the survival of Malta is involved.

> Of course we realise that success cannot be guaranteed. There are no cafe, battles, whether this one arises from an enemy attack and your forestalling or manœuvring counterstroke, or whether it has to be undertaken by you on its own, we have full confidénce in you and your glorious army, and whatever happens we will sustain you by every means in our power.

retention. The starving out of I should personally feel even greater confidence if you took direct command yourself, as in fact you had to do at Sldi Rezegh. On this however, I do not press you in any way.

> Ought not the New Zealand Division to be nearer the help in dealing with the New Zealand Government pray recur to me.

Not Accepted

These two last suggestions [occupation of French North were not accepted: by General Auchinleck. He gave his Africa]. Compared with the reacons. We shall see how the certainty of these disasters, General was forced by events we consider the risks you have set out to the safety of to take both these steps. But, Egypt are definitely less, and also, too late!

> General Auchinleck to Prime Minister.

22 May, '42. am now absolutely clear as to. Meeting. my task, and I will do my utmost to accomplish it to your satisfaction.

the measure of which has ment of all chits etc.
been proved to us so often Badges admitting and so amply in the past. . at the RACE COURSE.

Much as I would like to take command personally in Libya, I feel it would not be the right course to pursue. I have considered the possibility most carefully, and have concluded that it would be most difficult for me to keep right sense of proportion if I became immersed in tactical problems in Libya. I feel that a situation may arise almost at any time when I shall have to decide whether I can continue to reinforce sustain the Eighth Army without serious hindrance or whether I must hold back and consider the building up of our northern front, which I am now weakening in order to give General Ritchie all the help possible.

On balance I think my place in here, but you can rely on me. I hope, to adapt myself to the situation and to take hold if need arises. I am in very close touch with General Ritchie, and he is fully in my mind. I hope all will be

Once more I think you for your There will be hard fighting, as there was before. I have great confidence in our troops and in our dispositions. I have a firm hope of victory, and pray that it may lead to greater things.

I have often tried to set down: the strategic truths I have comstrength of the enemy and way in my mind. One of them ourselves. All these are under is the celebrated tale of the man the immediate future. If he gredients but the proportions rolled it up in a large paper nults of the battle and cannot spill, and was about to blow it bear blow flust.

intention that General Ritchle is because I sun emboldened by



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berland-road, Swindon.

tells me of a 19-year-old who wants to be a singer, is, she says, "quite naturalaverse to military is the only boy in the to be called rs have escaped.

s Ockwell wonders if this of thing encourages nts to develop their chil- TOOK at it another way. s inlenis.

The figures

e 1932 age class:-

away

of every hundred boys

because gramme? are farm workers or

students Mr Stracher does not

industry will have to being sent? the best of it;) others get wolf because re conscientious objectors. going to live in Au-

and the like ginal 100 in the 1932 question of call-up.

into the Army.

HOBBURT

model of "universality."

satisfied that the Army really idens," needs all of 180,000 conscripts

The intake

to spend, ought he to spend it to release the wartime voterand on one new Centurion, tank, straining to be demobilised. OR on calling up and training for two years 30 slightly resentful soldiers?

-perhaps a dozen of thembe doing much more to help the nation if, instead, they were sent to join the 250,000 the French." workers needed by Mr Isaacs for his rearmament pro-

a third of his Regulars from theatres. is worth while to inter- the bloated training machinery

or on compassionate with time is long overdue would abnout containly re- III. Select Committee on Mhn ecription will be necessary for will know the out of power to study this whole

ut on uniformy and 80. What is wanted is something on the same lines as the Select

unfair," Mrs E. M. universal, ought we to go well writes to me from further and call up still fewer men? And, inevitably, cause

to reinforce the 190,000

Might not some of these 30

If we could winkle out this their exential training for operational theatres where, or they will be called up. National Servicemen are now

The point is this: Are we

If Mr Struckey has £30,000

JESSEL

Isanes asks us to believe, a 171/2-year-old boy, who won scholarships at school, has lost his job as a junior clerk be-

Having gone so far to make cause of his impending callis conscription is so the call-up, selective, and not up. No one else will give a job to a boy who will be off to more heartburning? the Army in nine months, so the lad is unemployed. There.

> similar position. The Regulars already serving? My Select - Committee un Manpower would therefore start by examining the various reasons which the Government has advanced since 1945 for

> > having the call-up at ail. First, we were told, it was

By 1947 it was to build up trained reserve in the Terri-

By 1948 the purpose of the call-up was "to put heart into

25-hour week

Army's intake by a third been so poor that conscripts night? couldn't Mr Struckey rolense are needed in operational

> It is time for Mrs Ockwell's the Class Z reserve, plus the boy to be given a more satis- Regular Reservists, already factory reason why he must provide the War Office with not be a singer until 1952.

> My Manpower Committee year of a future World West many years to cotton It will be a long long time tickore there urn 200,000 Regulars in the

The system of the product of the product of the start of the solution o

time civilian labour.

Take away all those parades and inspections for troops in the non-fighting arms, and not conscripts avould found working a 25-nour productive week.

Many work hard

must be many others in w Services work very hard indeed. My Select Commutee would be interested in those who don't. A visit for the committee might be arranged to the gunner regiment at Larkhill, which is so stretched, so starved of manpower, that it.

The committee would specially be interested in what has happened to the half million ex-conscripts who have passed through Mr Strachey's sausage

report tomorrow to a known job: in a known regiment on A ND now? It is because Re- receipt of an order broadcast dozen and maybe cut the A gular Army recruiting has after the 9 o'clock "news to My investigations suggest that

tion here.

Corps, could for example, be know whether he would accept easily done by full or part or resign. At length his answer

GREAT many men in the han had to recall some re-

servists from civilian life. Yet it contrives to give seven weeks' holiday a year to !ts

machine since 1945. How many of them could

the reserves I have listed, plus twice as many men as the Army could digest and equip with modern arms in the first

, MANPOWER / Committee set up right away, could produce the evidence to prove

passage of the June darkperiod convoy. **Answer Came**

We therefore relterate the views

we have expressed, with this

qualification—that the very

latest date for engaging the

enemy which we could ap-

prove is one which provides a

distraction in time to help the

we accept them.

pause, during which we did not

General Auchinleck to Prime

. 19 May, '42. My intention is to carry out the instructions of your message of May 10. am assuming that [your telegram] is not meant to imply that all that is required is an operation solely to provide a distraction to help the Malta convoy, but that the primary object of an offensive in Libya is still to be the destruction of the enemy forces and the occupation of Cyrennica as a step toward the eventual expulsion of the enemy from Libya. If I am wrong in this assumption, then I should be so informed at once, as plans for a major

is right.

offensive differ entirely from

those designed merely to pro-

duce a distraction, I am pro-

ceeding us, if my assumption

Major offensive Assuming that a major offennive is to be carried out but that its inception must be so timed as to provide distraction to help the Malta convoy, the actual moment of the daunching of the offensive will be governed by three considerations—first, the sailing date of the convoy; second, enemy action between now and then; third, the relative air close and continuous examina-

There are strong signs that the enemy intends to attack us in does attack, our future action must be governed by the robe forecast now.

Celebrated tale

prehended in the form of simple anocdotes, and; they rank this who gave the powder to the bear. Ho mixed the powder with the greatest care, making mire that pot only the inwere absolutely correct. He down the bear's throat But the

Assuming that the enemy dock If I venture to set this down not attack us first, it is my at this moment in my story it



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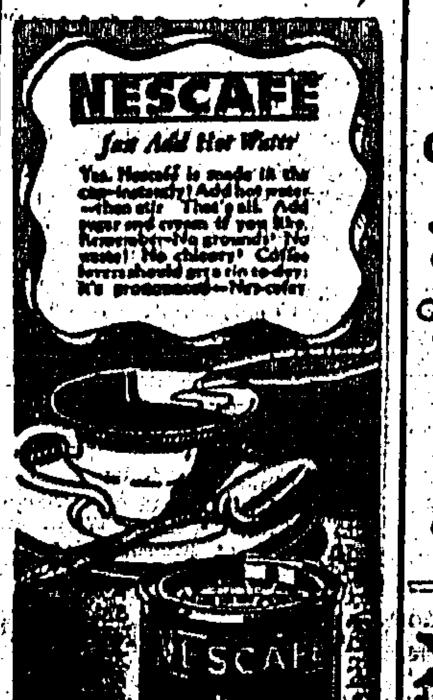
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PETER-WILSON tells how the skating business is turning away from the sporting scene towards the theatrical

Ice hockey, that most outlandish of all sports foisted on a long-suffering public—which stands for all-in wrestling, "feinting" footballers, and marvels of nature—is going through a pretty rough period in London, considering the fact that at none of the three biggest, arenas will a game be played over the Christmas period.

Wembley and Empress Hall will have ice shows; Harringay will have a circus—although that, perhaps, isn't so much of a change!

Cecilia Colledge, Daphne

Gradually, I feel the trend

versions of the million-dollar

American roller skating show

Draves). Now they are pre-

Belita—who as Belita Jepson-

Turnor was a pretty good

has-cashed in on both these

the films. But then Belita has

good than National Health

spectacles to supplement her

That, of course, is the secret

of the swing away from "penny

plain" sport—the introduction

of feminine charm into a sport-

SCHOOLGIRL FANS

occasional phenomenon like

ranny Blankers-Koen or "Babe"

larger sports centres.

had the previous seven.

pe as much actor as athlete.

out of table tennis.

BERGMANN CASE

Then, he continued to play

while under suspension. Now'

Bergmann has developed a

game of defensive genius. It's

a pity that he hasn't used the

knowledge which every cham-

can't defy a same and sensible

Badminton League

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-(London Express Service)

Open championships. .

fulling body:

With the exception of an

natural grace and ability.

ing setting.

amateur skater and swimmer-

paring for an ice pantomime.

champion, Vicki

Recently I had cause to write as chorus boys in the big £50,that "professionalised athleticism | 000 shows. is turning more and more into And a lot of girls are now show business with muscles." skating their legs off, ostensibly And that's certainly true of the to win amateur titles, but in skating business, which is turn- reality spurred on by the way ing more and more towards the the ice has turned into white theatrical and away from the gold for such characters as sporting scene.

Walker, and, of course, Barbara In fact, a lot of young icehockey players who failed to Ann Scott. make the grade in the game are will increase. Wembley, for so doing "very nicely thank you"

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At Fanling

Winners of the Bogoy Pool played at Funling last week-end were N. J. Wheapton (9), who returned a net score of ?!!
making thin two up and F.
D. Hunder (6), who returned a

GREETING FROM

All The Football Internationals



many years strictly the sports centre of the Empire, has in the last 12 months put on two as well as Buster-Crabbe's Aquacade (with the Olympic

Sydney, Nov. 14.

The MCC made an attempt to get 311 runs for a victory in two and three quarter hours against New South Wales on the final day of their match here today, but they pursuits in stage shows and on were always behind the clock and the game was drawn. When rain and bad light stopped play for the day an

looks which do your eyes more hour and a quarter before time, the MCC had scored 148 for two wickets in their second innings and still required 168 runs.

New South Wales declared their second innings closed at 140 for two wickets after they had gained a first innings lead of 170. In the first innings, the MCC scored 339 in reply to NSW's total of 509 for three declared. The MCC had to score about

two runs a minute to gain a Digrickson Zaharias there are victory when NSW declared tew straightforward women their second innings closed. Len Hutton and Cyril Washathletes who can pack the brook appeared determined to try and get the runs if at all For instance, despite the lawn possible. All went well until tennis virtuosity of Margaret the total reached 34 in just over Du Pont and Louise Brough, the 20 minutes when Hutton was

was made up of schoolgirls. to James in the gully. when "la panties" swings into one a minute appeared to have tront of me the report of her to long-on where Burke raced Kowloon Chess Club. eighth match against Mrs round the boundary and

Faume Beiz Addie, which Mrs brought off a good catch. When Compton joined Wosh- 24 moves when confronted with even lace ones-but there's Compton was in a most advenno doubt that showmanship and turous mood, tantalising the the big time impresario have bowlers by going down the pitch come to stay and that the sports before they released the ball

They had added 56 when rain began to fall and it was not long have now re-qualified as First What a pity it is that at a before the match was abandon- Category players, the new rule time when we have so few ed as a draw. Washbrook hit being that players must score 33 world champions one of the four fours in his 53 not out, while percent of the possible points. most remarkable - Austrian- Compton scored 34 not out. born British-naturalised Richard In the morning Moroney and games, Karel Welse beat Joseph Bergmann—sould have played Burke hald continued the New Taus and Ray Ranenberg beat

himself, at least temporarily, had comed no make A.Biriukoff. When I saw Bergmann win parted at lunch but without an in addition to the score, Moroney Budapest some nine months ago gol a victim to Compton for

Two runs later Ron James was dismissed for a "duck" and quarters available at mederate much doubt whether he's got a shortly afterwards Arthur Morfraction of that for first, he Jim Burke, who scored 80 not

out in the first innings, played another sound innings and this time made 60 not out.—Reuter.

TEAMS :

. The following will represent pion should have—that you just against Kowloon Motor Bus on in ground (4.15 p.m.):

Forrow, Yorke, Bickford, A. sey (Tottenham Smith, McLoughlin, Gardner, A. Smith (Tottenham MacDonald, E. Fowler, Dovlin Compton (Arsenal), and F. Fowler. Club's Second Eleven against South China the same day diestrough), Milburn (New-(2.45 p.m.) will be:

quhart; Gledhill, Muric, Strange; tenham Hotspur)



CHESS TOURNEY

Giritsky

The Colony Champion, mer's Wightman Cup match from Lindwall which he edged Serge Giritsky, was held to archy and one spokesman glum- or no cause for complaint. a draw at the Peninsula But get Gussie Moran, and Simpson having scored 32 at Hotel last night in the third action the crowds cheer—even settled down when he lifted a round of the tournament though, as I write, I have in long hop from Johnston : high for the Championship of the

Giritsky agreed to a draw after Addie won pretty easily, as she brook 224 runs were required to an end game of four pawns and the previous seven.

Win in 105 minutes. In spite of aside and bishops of different states a gather colours against L.Schure, former don't know. Personally I pre-ing storm the batsmen still made Club Champion, who played the fer my sport without trimmings an attempt to score quickly. French Defence. Eugene Tausz beat P.K. Pro-

kopov to remain top of the table. He has the white pieces against Giritsky in the last star of the future may have to and varying big hits with stolen | round of the tournament on December 12. Eugene Tausz and Giritsky

In the other two third round

HOW THEY	PWD LPts
E. Taus S. Giritsky L. Schure K. Weiss J. Taus P. K. Prokopov R. C. Danenberg A. Biriukoff	3 3 3 9 2 1 - 2 ¹ / ₂ 2 1 - 1 1 2 1 - 2 1 3 1 - 2 1 3 1 - 2 1 3 1 - 2 0

English & Teams Today London, Nov. 14.

England selected the follow-Hongkong Football Club 1st XI ing team to play against Wales Saturday, November 18, int Club match at Sunderland on November 15. Williams (Wol-MacKenzie, E. Smith, Mullen, verhampton Wanderers), Ram-Hotspur). (Portsmouth), Finney (Preston North-End). Mannion (Midcastle United), Bally (Totten-Catton; A. MacDonald, Ur- ham Hotspur). Medley (Tot-

Ford (Sunderland), Allchurch (Swanscu). Clarke (Manchester City),-Reuter.

LEAF TRIUMPH

A softball team from HMCS Sloux, despeted the USS Manchester 7-5 in the first seme of double-header at Kowloon

Sir Donald Bradman seen with Denis Compton centre) and J. L. Warr on the occasion of the official reception to the MCC Touring Team on their arrival at Adelaide. -

Central Press Photo.

Ryder Cup Postponement Kequested

Chicago, Nov. 14. The Professional Golfers Association to-day faced prospects the international players could

ches, will not be played as scheduled in 1951. Mr R. C. A. Roe, executive the prospects of individual secretary of the British PGA, countries in their important notified officials here by cable matches abroad and in the

usual months for the meet. In- with the destructive interval Finney, Froggatt (R.) (S. stead. Mr Roe said they would between November and April. Wed.), Milburn, Baily, like to play in March, 1952. Though no official would all, find, develop and maintain comment openly, it was obvious these now-so-costly internathe action nettled the PGA hier- tional players, would have little

ly pointed out it was usual for (3) A plan could be drawnvisitors to accede to the host's up whereby England, Scotland request for dates He said: "We went there a Irish problem, and embodying at a point one and a half r year, ago to play when they on international pooling system south of Mal Po Village, (wanted to."

The PGA had attempted to a rota of international matches Peak Road) at 11 a.m. bring the Brilish here in Au- for Belfast and Dublin, pro- Sunday, November 19. gust to take advantage of the vided the two associations agree \$25,000 guarantee offered by to run one All Ireland XI. George S. May, of the Tam O'Shanter Club, Chicago,-United Press.

There is dissatisfaction be-| Carey, Doherty, Vernon, Elli cause England made such a Scott, Gillespie, McCracken mess of things at Rio in the have earned this effort. There is dissatisfaction be- As things stand at presci

Played

football and no harm to cricket.

desired.

World Cup.

and Scotland.

Game....

vantages:

petition, the Ryder Cup mat- training and team development.

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banner. It works all right in

The trouble with professional

are apt to forget It's Only a

· A fortnight's extension in

May would secure these ad-

international championship, and

and Wales adjudicate on the

(1) Better football, because

the Rugby Union code.

Says IVAN SHARPE

The time has come to say that the footba

What, again? Extended again? Yes, make I

There is dissatisfaction today, with clubs like Ne

season should be extended, so that all internd

"International Month," the extension to be for inter

castle United and Manchester City, challengers for cha

pionships, saying all internationals should be played

mid-week; and with Wales threatening to ask

compulsory release by all clubs at all times of all play

I suggest also that England, Surely Soccer is big e

Scotland and Wales should get and wealthy enough to

tional matches only. There would be much good

tional matches can be played in May

cause Ireland are now weaken. Northern Ireland is too we ed through the split with Eire, in internationals and Eire and have now surrendered as getting no professional intermany as 27 goals in their last tionals with the British co four games against England tries. For the good of the si England, Scotland and

should make this genuine

together and make a united solution? effort to bring international After the WFA way football in Ireland under one match at Highbury the Engl selectors choso their team meet Wales at Sunderland November 15. football is that so many people

. As there bre internatio candidates in the FA XX like Froggatt, Sheffield Wedner inside forward, P. Goring, senal centre-forward, and Froggatt, Portsmouth cuts left, there is a danger of f that its major international com- be brought together for special impressions. The Army of the football arena it i Walcs. This would improve our own

Here's my idea for the ! England team:

Williams: Ramsey, As in August-September 1951-the World Cup. It would do away Wright, Chilton, Dicking (2) League clubs who, after

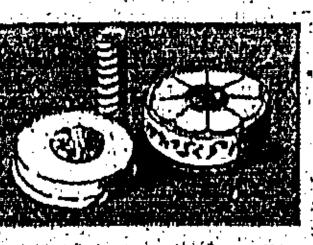
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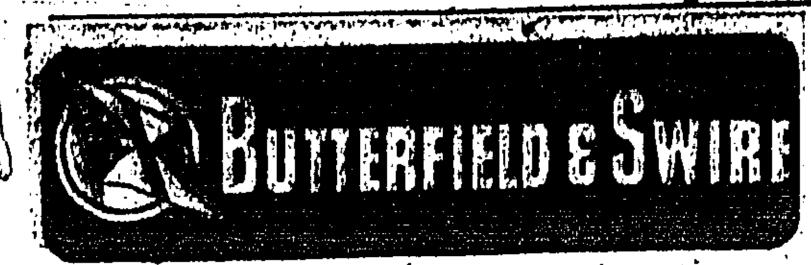
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END OF THE FISTIC TRAIL FOR BRUCE WOODCOCK

Chicken Farmer Wins In The 11th Round

London, Nov. 14. Jack Gardner, vear-old prospect who ias been fighting professionally less than two years, tonight wrested the British and Empire Heavyweight Championships from Brace Woodcock by stopping the defending titlist in 11 rounds:

The 29-year-old Woodcock, making his first start since he was battered to defeat in four rounds by Lee Savold last June 6, had his handlers throw in the towel at the end of the 11th round of the scheduled 15 rounder.

Woodcock was bleeding freely from the mouth and nose and his left eye, cut deeply in the Savold debacle. again was slashed.

It was only the 25th professional fight for Gardner, a chicken farmer who began professional boxing in December of 1948. He has lost only on

HEAVIER UNDERDOG

Gardner, the underdog, outweighed his rival, 208 lbs. to

Woodcock who had held the British and Empire crowns since 1945 when he knocked out Jack London in six rounds, appeared to have reached the end of the fistic trail.

His manager, Tom Hurst, said, "It is highly unlikely Bruce will ever fight again." Jack Solomons, who promoted the show in the huge Earl's Court arena, was more empha-

"His retirement is absolutely definite," said Solomony.-Associated Press.

COCKELL WINS

London, Nov. 14. Don Cockell, British Lightheavyweight Champion, won on a low blow disqualification the seventh round of a 10rounder with Lloyd Marshall of Cleveland, Ohio; tonight. .

Referee Sam Russell ruled that the Cleveland negro swinging left below the belt.

Marshall shook his fist at the referee and protested vigorously, Cockell himself had been warned earlier in the fight for

hitting low. The Briton, who outwelched his foe, 177 to 176, had slightly the better of the fast moving scrap.—Associated Press.

Inter-School Athletics Next Month

The sixth annual Interathletic meeting, ganised by the SCAA, will be held at Caroline Hill, on December 8, 9 and 10.

Participants may be students of any nationality.

All entries should be sent to Britain or any other country. Stedium. Hill, not later than November' commands a fee of from £800; 20. Entry fees ore: cents for other events.

Following are the events:

1500-metres, 110-metre High Hurdies, 400-metre Relay (4x100), 1600-metre Relay (4x400), Long Jump.

lay (4x100), High Jump, Louis

00-motre Low liurdice 400-metre Reday (4x100), High Jump, Long Jump, Shot Put (5-lb.), Baseball Throw, Discus Throw, Javeun

MIDGETS' LEAGUE FOR BOWLS?



The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association has yet to catch up with the Softball Association and start a Midgets' League. Here is one probable player, Anthony Brown, in action in the Rotarians' match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Saturday.

With feminine voices already raised over a male monopoly of the bowling greens, many a proud father Tom Simpson, who has been who is also a lawn bowler may have to take time off to making provocative golf courses teach his youngsters cricket, football, or anything to keep for 45 years and emerges from them off the greens.—Photo by China Mail Staff Photographer.

RINGSIDE

GEORGE WHITING

This week's bulletin concerns two frustrated fighters, both bantamweights. One is a Spaniard who wants to box in Britain; the other is a Briton who is only too glad to be getting out of the place for a few months.

he would like to fight that the other way round." winner for the title in London ennly next year.

his luck in Australia. Here are the tales they told

Romero has been accused of demanding £4,000, plus "noutral" referee, to fight Toweel in South Africa next month-but Luis himself has quite a different version.

THREE POINTS

He declares that he accepted, on the telephone from Barcelona, n figure nearer £3,000, but that the South African representatives had meanwhile clinched a aeal with O'Sullivan. disappointment Romero that took the wrong turning, but

(1) He insists on being given first chance against the Towerl-O'Sullivan winner, and would be more than willing for the battle to be fought in London. (2) He is the freest of freelances, and is not, despite

rumours to the contrary, tied by contract to any promoter in (3) As a champion, Romero to £1,000 every time he fights-

team for relay races, and 50 but he would halve this figure for any show oun in this country on behalf of the Knockshinhoeld Colliery Disaster Fund. · I · do not know how

ing with their Knockshinnock Pole Vault, Shot Put (12-lb), Dis- bargain-price Romero could be made to swell their funds

Anknown; Gold Coast Leatherweight now dwelling among

the fight, was recently banded Girls Junior (under 4 ft 9 ins):

n five-round detect by Ankarsh

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Luis Romero, European cham- | Says Jimmy: "I love boxing, pion, walked in to tell me that, and I would still box if I were having been outmanoeuvred by a millionaire. But I am not our Danny O'Sullivan in getting going to be bushed around. It u world champlonship match is, or should be, the boxers with South Africa's Vic Toweel who employ the managers not

These revolutionary senti-An hour or so later Jimmy ments, plus the fact that he has Webster, straight - talking been boxing since he was seven Cockney from Canning Town, years old have made 26-year-old, They take a more enlightened was confiding that tired of Webster appear in the guise of view these days of the purpose was floored Cockell with a wild being side-stepped by home- a crabbed and aged fire-eater of bunkers- and such like, far bred bantams, he is off to try to those who do not like back different from the early days enswers from boxers—especially when great penal pits were dug boxers who are not aireid to across the whole width of the take their grievances openly to fairway. Nowadays the purpose the Board of Control as Webster is strategic or, as Paton put it, has done more than once.

> against Vic Toweel, ex-kind of hazard is the solitary stablemate Danny O'Sullivan, fir tree on the right edge of the Peter Keenan, Tommy Proffitt, second at Addington. This tree, Bobby Boland, and any other he more than 18 inches wide, top bantem you can think of. dominates the play to the hole, But—no business

support, Webster is finding his night-is-might principles costly. So he is off in the ss. Himalaya to Australia—a country, I am written off as a piece of business told, where outspokenness is less frequently confused with he wants us all to know three obstinacy.

Don't let them get you down, fairway at St. Andrews, just big

games in the Senior and Junior ["the true line, not the bee line." Divisions of the School Tootball League to the Hey. Fr. R. are A curious brotherhood, talk4 Maguiro Sal, Wah Yan College, Ing a language of their own; Robinson, Roud, Hongkong. the sulta of games stready played, way a contribution to human charitable-minded Scots are far- up to and including November happiness for which they bave 12, and of all future games in long coased to expect the credit the League.

Tricks By HENRY

Knavish LONGHURST

There being nothing like knowing what is in the other fellow's mind, any opportunity of discovering the secrets of that unfathomable body of dividualists, the golf architects, whose knavish tricks so frustrate the golfer on one of his bad days, is to be welcomed.

The principles of four of the better - known architects here and in the United States, as expressed in a splendid, though specialised, publication on "Golf Courses, their Design, Construction, and Upkeep," edited by Martin Sutton, show surprising

I suspect, while professing plous aspirations to give of the whip and to make handlwork "agreeable to the inefficient," really regard their labours as a battle of wits of balls and clubs, unsolicited "improverender the architects work continuously out of date.

DICTATORS

"The Iny-out of the course should dictate the play," says retirement with a persistence equalled only by that of the exheavyweight champion. This lictation is supremely reflected In the Old Course at St. Andrews which all designers coninue to look upon as the grammar of their profession.

Some go farther and make the position of the pin dictate the play—as it does so often at St. Andrews. Thus the late Stuart Paton at Woking had on each green a "holy of holles" for the flag on great occasions.

At Peachtree, Atlanta, Robert Trent Jones, perhaps the leading American architect, and his namesake, Bobby, have as many as six clearly defined alternative pin positions, the pin position representing the target area for the better player, the whole green the target area for the average player.

All architects agree on one They refuse to eliminate "Many score players eliminate luck," Mackenzie Ross, designer of the new course at Turnberry, with acid truth. "The spirit of high adventure," says Simpson, "should be ever apt to defeat the golfer, even if his ball were fired from a gun."

They take a more enlightened I to "unnerve, unbalance the mind of the powerful player be-Webster has offered to fight on fore he plays his shot." Perno-money if I'm benten terms haps the best example of this

operating in the player's mind and pushing him towards the With a wife and young son to left, or wrong, side of the fairway, where one of the late J. L. Abereromby's famous "gathering" bunkers walts to receive

OFF THE BEE LINE

The they pot bunkers in mid-

enough to hold a man and his niblick, and placed "in the precise positions which the ordinary Greens Committee would suggest should be filled up, operate in the same way, driving the player to right or left Wants To Know though only a supremely ac+ curate shot would get into them Sportsmasters are requested on purpose driving him, as to forward the results, of all the late J. L. Low put it, to take Golf architects on the whole often adused, constantly misun-This request covers the re- derstood, but affording in their

Hurdles, 400-metre Relay (4x100). If they do feel tempted, here 1000-metre Relay (4x100); Long Jump, High Jump, Discus Throw. Shot Put (8-1b). If they do feel tempted, here 42 Probable Starters Tor Boys Minget (under 4 ft 8 ins): have mentioned if they can the coloured Roy The Wanchester Handicap is occupied by the coloured Roy ्रेडिको १८ नाम - अनुसर्वन अस्टेन निर्माण है। यहाँ निर्माण के साम अनुसर्व प्रतिस्थान के साम अनुसर्व कर साम अनुस

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by Beachcomber

A gists are inclined to attribute the recurring explosions on Mars to the bursting of enormous eggs.

It is pointed out that, owing to almospheric conditions on that planet, eggs must stand on end. If laid down on their sides they burst. The theory is that some huge and ignorant bird built a nest and laid a number of eggs horizontally on the floor of the nest. This would cause the eggs to explode.

Love conquers all

MIDNIGHT chimed from a IVI distant clock, and still that strange contest continued. By now the cheating was so frank and open, that each jested about it. "Why not uso that king in your pocket, Smarty?" "Darling, I will when you use the queen you palmed when you dealt." For these two had became very intimate, and as the headmaster said afterwards: "The green balze was but a greensward upon which Cupids seemed to disport themselves." Every time he pressed her hand she missed a card or two. Every time she returned the pressure, he bade a silent adleu to his trumps. Slowly she wore him down. Bewitched by foolish hopes, he began to play wildly, neglecting the very elements of cheating.

smiled continually, and his eyes were too often on her face instead of on her nimble hands. He began to wonder what kind of a scandal it would create if a headmaster , had to mortgage his school to pay his card-debts. Marriage seemed to be the only way out. He therefore let the cards go hang, and began to woo her in earnest, calling her his poopsiewoopsie and his little mipsikins

Life is like that

IF Marylebone still insists on banning private flags, there will probably be a special meeting of the Cabinet to consider whether the burgee of the Saucy Mrs Flobster moored off (or [20]—This can prove to be an rather tied by an old cabman's enjoyable, social day. Call on belt to) Chelsea Embankment is a private flag or not. The crum-bling old thing can hardly be called a ship, and Admiral Sir Ewart Hodgson was mobbed by amidships when he last paid a formal visit of inspec-The caretaker's nephew fired a salute of one gun and out of the broken muzzle came two pairs of breeches a shirt, and a football cap.

In passing

LIKE the frank confession of a "housewife" who says that what she does not like about the

CROSSWORD

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EADING bophomolo- comle strips is the pictures. That leaves, for her to like, only the strange dialogue which loats (enclosed by balloons) from the mouths of beautifully dressed strong men, nine feet high and eight broad, and slim girls with piston-rod legs and hair that fits like a brass cap. Whenever "Hog" Revello hits "Butch"

Katz in the face, the word "Ouch!", without any illustration, would become monetonous, were there not "Wham!" to fall

GIVE ME SOME TOOTHPASTE, A TOOTH FELL OUT AND I WANT TO REPLACE IT!

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YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

you are born today, you Science and mathematics are but you will need to cultivate also find yourself at home. perseverance and patience if you are to reach your goals. Your life may not be an easy one portunity to come to you, go you will find that eventually, progress. Someone else might ton spade. He therefore let the rest of the world falls in get it first! Be careful in your dummy's king of spades win

of common sense. But you do, pirations. For once you are two clubs and a diamond. have what is called "prtistic set in your chosen field, you temperament" and must learn are not one to leave it for annot to use it too often. Poli- other's whim. tics will probably interest you keenly. But you would never. make a party-line man. Your in store for tomorrow, select own inventive ideas and plans your birthday star and read are much too exciting to allow the corresponding paragraph. yourself to conform too readily Let your birthday star be your to any blueprints of others, daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Concentrate on home activities. A day to spend at home. Percan be improved. Get co- ant domestic matters attended operation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Learn how to save time today. Perhaps a new method at home or the office will prove productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. a friend this evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

19)-Take a mature attitude toward things. Advise someone younger than yourself on a

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)your best foot forward An introduction may important to future re-Drove

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Be careful when using elecirical equipment. If something needs repairing, get it done

POCKET CARTOON

JEST A MINUTE

Bu GEOFFREY EVANS

about four years and an a hour now for that new

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By T. O. HARR

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SCORPIO (Oct.: 24-Nov. 22) -- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) ---Perhaps the domestic scene haps you can get some import-

To find what the stars have

GEMINI (May. 22-June 22)-You have dormant telent which ! should be used now. Perhaps a previous hobby develops into a

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Discipline is important today if you are dealing with children-important, respecially, for teachers!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 28)-You may have a current problem which needs solving in your personal life. Concentrate on it wisely.

VIRGO (Aug./24-Sept. 22)-Communicate with those who may be helpful to you. Write a significant letter. It should

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 28)---Don't let yourself be worried suit. over a sudden change in plans. plays It can be for the best, actually. I two

Check Your Knowledge

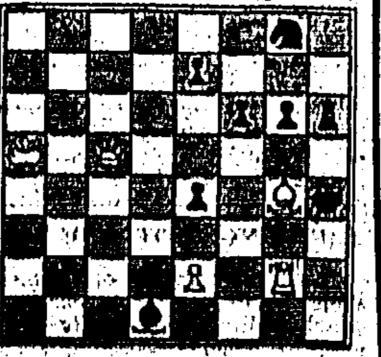
1. What textile is "King" tricks elsewhere. in the United States?

- 2. When did Turkey come a republic?
- 3. Define fission.

Italian volcanoes.

- 4. Many of the Scottish
- place names begin with "Ben." What is the meaning of "Ben"? .5. Where is the pure Norse the Vikings still, spoken?

by W. Jacobs Black, 8 pieces.



White, b pieces.

White to play and mate in three, Solution to gesterday

OJACOBY BRIDGE

Lou Might Have Done A Little Better

By OSWALD JACOBY

66% E/E had a hand here recenthas seen Willy since yesterday afternoon!" keepsie correspondent, which declarer copied one of Larceny Lou's exploits.

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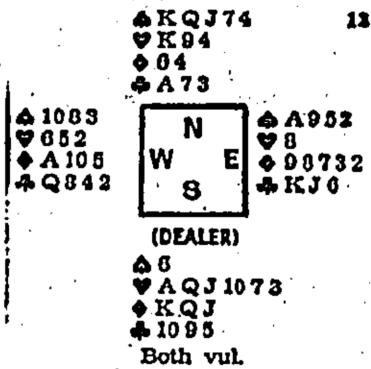
hearts was still in dummy opponents would doubtedly take thelr tricks and the ace of diamonds addition to the ace of

contract. "Declarer therefore have considerable genius, two fields in which you would three rounds of trumps ending in his own hand and then led his singleton spade!

Instead of waiting for op-"East could not believe that and there may be considerable out looking for it. Never South had deliberately taken opposition to your ideas at first, procrastinate, once you have all the entries out of the However, if you stick to them, discovered an opening for dummy if he had only a singleselection of a marriage part- the first trick in that suit. You dislike all kinds of her, for it must be someone The rest, of course, was very ostentation. You are genuine, who has similar ideals and is easy. Declarer could quite practical and have a great deal sympathetic to your basic as comfortably afford to give up

> Larceny Lou been copying stunts from our boys up here?"

Larceny Lou does not mind copying anybody's -stunts if they're good ones. However, 1



West North Pass Pass Pass · Pass

Opening lead—#2 must say that in this case East

should not have gone wrong. If East trusts his partner, he know that South has only a singleton spadel

South leads spades, West is obliged to show how cards he holds in the With three spades, he his lowest card. With or with four he plays card other than his

When West plays the three of spades, obviously his lowest, East knows that his partner has exactly three cards in the suit. He can therefore afford to take his ace and look for

Conceivably, West's three of be- spades is a singleton. In that case there is no hope of defeating the contract, since South must obviously hold an honour trick in diamonds for opening bld and cannot then have four losing tricks.

BARBS 6. Name the three famous

By HAL COCHRAN

IFE is just a game of cards, "says a judge," And the queen takes the jack.

anything to wear! call it an evening gown.



Film cowboys used to do a lot of shooting-now they're crooning. Just another way of boring

Stripes are popular appinthis autumn with the women. -and they'll attract men's attention all along the lines.

-And His Friends Looked Everywhere for Him-

By MAX TRELL

NHIRPIE: Sparrow came to the window-sill. There were some bread-crumbs spread out for him. Instead of eating them, however, he called out loudly: "Hanidi Knarf!" .: The two shadow-children who

were at that moment fast usleep in a corner of the play-room (for it was still very early in the morning) sat up with a start. Then they dashed to the window.

"Ah!" said Chirpie when he saw them. "Good morning! Is Willy Toad here?" Hanid said: "Willy? Oh no, he's not here!"

"Willy should be sitting on a toadstool at the edge of the Pine Tree Grove," said Knarf. "There's where he always is at this time of the day." "That's where he isn't." said Chirple. "I've looked. No one.

"Oh!" exclaimed Hanid. Hopping and Hopping

of a ditch."

This would set the somewhere, not able to get out; where. and forth in some strange place him, Pooh Pooh?" asked Hanid. without knowing how to hop home again was so dreadful Pooh. "Which way did he go?" that Knarl and Hanid said at "Gosh, that's a what you're once to Chirple that they must supposed to find out. Pooh lose no time looking for poor Pooh!" said Knarf. Willy.

know where to look?"

A few minutes later Knarf right after him. and Hanid were crossing the To their joy and astonishof the Pine Tree Grove. Chirple on top of a brand new tondstool, flow over their heads. When right behind the tree! He smiled they finally reached the tond- when he saw his friends. catching flies and mosquitoes, pleasantly. "I just moved!" had vanished.

him!" Chirple said, "Maybe he good-bye!" Maybe he just decided to move going to move. You see, my old away and leave us."

Knarf. Here Knarf suddenly his toadstool.

Willy dozed on a tondstool.

had an idea. "When people get lost" he said to Hanid and Chirple, 'they get a dog to find them. Generally they get a

A White Poodle

But neither Knurf nor Hanid, nor Chirple knew any blood-"He's lost," said Chirple, hounds. The only dog they knew clubs, and dummy won with "He's wandering somewhere, was Pooh Pooh, who was a the ace. Declarer saw that if He's hopping and hopping with- white poodle. Knarf said Pooh led spades while the king out knowing where he's hop- Pooh was better than no dog at ping. Maybe he's at the bottom all, so he whistled for him. By and by Pooh Pooh, who was This sounded quite serious, taking a nap under, the back Willy had never got himself steps of the house, came tretting lost before. To think of him over. Knarf explained about being at the bottom of a ditch Willy Toad being lost some-

or to think of him hopping back "Do you think you can find "Centainly" replied Pooh

Pooh Pooh now began sniffing. "That's it." agreed Chirple, around the spot where the toad-"But where do we look? If we stool used to stand. "He's right only knew where he was then here somewhere!" Pooh Pooh: it wouldn't be any trouble look- suddenly said. "I'm sure of it!" ing for him. But where do we All at once he darted off behind start looking if we don't even one of the pine trees. Knarf and Hanid and Chirple followed

garden on the way to the edge ment, there was Willy dozing

stool where Willy always sat "Looking for me?" he said they found to their alarm that "Willy!" cried Hanid after shenot only was Willy nowhere to had given him a hug. "Why be seen but the toadstool 'itself 'didn't you 'tell 'us you were · moving? We all thought you had "He must have taken it with left us without even saying

didn't get "himself lost" at 'all. ""Oh, I didn't know I was toadstool just disappeared, so I "Move away, and not tell us had to find a new one. I found good-bye?" said Hanid. "Oh no! it.right here. So:I didn't really Willy wouldn't do that, Chir- move. I just found a new place!" Knarf and Hamid and "He must be lost. The toat- Chirple were very glad that stool must be lost too," said Willy hadn't disappeared like

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Balance: Bumper Share

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT London, Oct. 14.

ped a sagging stock market Are the days of the sterling area numbered? This is the question that is being asked following thorough mixture of small gains a report of the International Monetary Fund to the Torquay conference on tariffs and trade. The question of taxes is not the only one which is plaguing

The report said that Britain, Australia, New States. Zealand and Ceylon should begin progressive relaxation of dollar import restrictions.

SHARE

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In Jap Bonds

Japanese bonds were mixed

Thirteen issues were admitted

stock, exchange yesterday for

the first time since Pearl Har-

sale in December, 1941. The

Great Consolidated 7s dropped

16% at 50 .- Associated Press.

Synthetic

consideration.

Washington, Nov. 14.

It was disclosed today that

TEXTILE MARKET

News York, Nov. 14.

the recent firmness in cotton

steady. The Air Force issued

yurds of blue sarge cloth. Rayon

goods were generally quick-

NY Rubber Futures

Spot : Transmission ---

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January(1991) ---

New York, Nov. 14.

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The cotton textile market was

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Now York, Nov. 14.

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INSURANCES

a market viewpoint. The prob-American business opinion lem created by charges of Comsummed up by the United '51 | munist Chinese intervention in North Korea can be solved in States Association of Manuseveral ways, some of them facturers in their weekly bulletin. This says, "Britain may Steel shares, which with autos soon have to face the alterwere under most pressure in the native of relaxing sterling area morning, were among the trade discriminations against the leaders in the recovery. Rails United States or lose — at least

New York, Nov. 14.

prices showed

investors and speculators these

The Korean situation still

contains a lot of dynamite from

also did better than average.

Dow Jones Averages:

10 Utilities 40.80

Strong Tone

Grains

led the general advance. Soy-

3-14 higher, corn was un-

changed to 1/8 higher, oats ha

lower and soybeans 2-1/4 to

2.20 - 2.28\5

March (1951) 1.00% - %

December 1.5134 - 34

New York Flour-per 200 lb. sack.

Irregularity

Cotton

New York: Nov. 14.

Cotton futures were irregular

in slow dealings today. Follow-

ing initial gains on mill buying,

the market sagged about US\$1

n bale on bedge selling and profit-taking. Short covering

imparted a steadier tone in late

Futures closed 85 cends a

salutiong Spot 4325 nominal

futures closed 55 cents to

July 40.00-41.00 October 30.50 bid

US\$1.25 a bale lower

in New Orleans, cotton

42.03

Supp nominal

--- Associated Press

bale lower to 15 cents higher.

December 41.01-02

trading.

December

-United Press.

Prices closed today

May (1951) 23236 .

pot 1.63

1.56% (1.56%)

December 95% - 14

Wheat-prices per bushel Spot 2.23%

.000 pounds.

4-1/2 higher.

follows:--

-Associated Press.

Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 14.

highly unpleasant.

day's final levels.

ville.

20th Dec.

An afternoon rally prop-

today.

shall) Ald''. Gains ranged to around US\$1 And the New York Times from conclusive, however. Many commenting on the Torquay share. The advance was far issues stayed in the minus Conference says, "The future of column or remained at yester- the sterling area is once again combination of internal straits, follows: Among the gainers were U.S. reminders, of commitments un- BHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Armeo, der international agreements BANKS Republic Steel. U.S. Rubber, and the renewed United States Zenith Radio, American Smelt- pressure for modifications of ing, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, essential features of the sterling General Electric, Southern Rail- monetary policy have hit Britain way, Southern Pacific, Texas all at the same time".

Company, Gulf Oll, and U.S. Britain's case is put very. neatly by the Financial Editor Hanging back were Goodrich, of the Manchester Guardian. He Caterpillar Tractor, United Air- says that the obstinate refusal craft, American Can, Interna- of the IMF to recognise the tional Paper, and Johns Man- sterling area "encourages misconceptions of the American public which are based on the 20 Industrials 229.52 basic national inability to under-15 Rails 68.11 stand that the world is round".

THROWING DUST He says it is "really absurd" of the Fund to pick out individual countries of the sterling and disregard their timate interrelation with rest of the group.

"What on earth does the Fund mean, for instance, by the solemn statement that Australia would be able to relax controls against dollar imports if her sterling balances were made convertible?" he asks "This is throwing dust in the

eyes of the jury. The people who wrote the report knew perfeetly well that the cessation of New Grain futures prices developdollar transfers from raw maed a strong tone after the openterial producing countries of the ing, in which all grains sterling area to the central refluctuated irregularly. Soybeans serve would reopen the gaping hole in the dollar position of the beans climbed to new seasonal United Kingdom. high levels and at one time were 5-1/2 cents a bushel over

"Why do they have to play to trading on the New York the political game of trying to the provious close The initial corn price was slightly lower bust the sterling area? After Reports circulated that prospec. all, the chief, value of expert tive shipments of flour to evidence such as the Fund's report to the Torquay Conference Yugoslavia will exceed 15,000,lies in educating opinion. The wells of wisdom should be kept scrupulously pure." Wheat futures closed 2-16 to

London Rubber Duty Increase

London, Nov. 14. Increased export duty on -rubber will play into the hands of the Communists by breeding large-scale smuggling and corruption among minor officials said a memorandum published today by the Rubber Growers Association in London.

Growers claimed that the new duty is stopped up to eight times the amount of the old, and they estimated that it will produre in 1951 over \$400,000,000-"the rate of yield sufficient to in use and added that It hoped redeem the national debt to do better than 22 per cent. Malaya in nine or 10 months." later on.-United Press. The growers also objected to the fact that the duty variation was introduced by a Gazette notification, thereby bypassing

rum

the Federal Legislative Council.

-United Press.

London, Nov. 14. The London Stock Exchange closed firm today. Some South African Mining shares gained a chilling or more and industrials edked up fractions.

Government bonds added 1/16th to 1/6 of a point. Japanese bosds were in domand and closed % to more than a point

index was 117.7, up @3.....Assoclated Press.

Sugar Prices Lower

Now York, Nov. 14. Domestic sugar futures No.0 closed four to five lower. March 5.31 May bla World sugar futures No.4 closed two lower. May July May

July

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Associated Press.

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Of Wool Crop Goes To West

Sydney, Nov. 14. Australian wool shipped to Russia and Soviet bloc countries during July and August was only a fraction of what went to Western Europe and the United

Britain got 80 per cent of the wool that left Australia during those two months-29,253,000, of 96,154,000 pounds. Of balanco, 17,738,000 pounds went to Belgium, 12,856.000 pounds to France and 11.113,000 pounds the United States.

3,826,000 Russia i receivod pounds, Poland got 2,054,000, Hungary got 220,000 and Czechoslovakia 91,000 pounds, Other exports included 6,619,-000 pounds to Italy and 4,742,~

000 pounds to Japan. The figures are Government statistics issued at Canberra,-Exchange this morning was Associated Press.

Stabilisation

Geneva, Nov. 14. The UN Tin Conference, after Trum 13% 13% 500 @ 13.20 three weeks of discussion, has 210 (a 1825 1000 (a 1325 reached virtual agreement on 81 100 (7 90 establishment of a buffer the stock arrangement to stabilise 1500 or 14% prices in the tin trade. The Conference was called by 1000 @ 28% the UN to give leading tin producers and consumers an opportunity to work out an agreement to regulate the mar-

> fluctuations. Representatives of 22 nations are attending the Conference. The U. S., world's largest consumer of tin, originally opposed the Conference at this time on the ground that an agreement would be premature. was understood, however, that the U.S. delegation has taken an active part in the

> ket and prevent wide price

in foreign dollar trading today. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

negotiations and has submitted

proposals containing its point of

view. - Associated Press.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's, Whark be-

dated Electric Power 61/2s of 50, tween 10 a.m. and noon on November, 16 and 17, 1950, and consignees in which there were ino exare requested to have their rechanges yesterday, sold at 40, presentatives present during the down 41 1/2 points from the last survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE 201/4 points at 44 and the Ujiga-wa Electric Power 7s were down. Hong Kong, November, 15, 1950.

New Process For

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the General Tyre, and Rubber are hereby notified that their cargo Company of Akron, Ohio, had is being discharged into the Hong informed the Reconstruction down Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of developed a process to increase storage, and where delivery may be synthetic rubber production by 22 per cent. A spokesman sald

Damaged packages are to be left' in the godowns for examination by the RFC had the proposal under Consignees and the Company's sur-The company claimed it could veyors, Mesars Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 15th November, increase the production of General purpose synthetic rub-

ber with the same equipment and same materials at present To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue. Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelloyed after, the 16th November, 1950 will be subject to rent.

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Poisonous Drugs Possession

Li Cheuk-wai, 48, was discharged at Kowloon this morning for possession of poisonous drugs.

MAN CAUTIONED

The Magistrate said that he was satisfied—that the necused - had endeavoured to get a receipt for the drugs which he had bought from a centain medical He warned the accused that if he wanted to buy such drugs again he should obtain a receipt for them.

The Police raided 22 Apliu Street, second floor, on November 4 when they found a large quantity of medicines, including Sulfadiazine and Chlorodyne. The accused pleaded that he was, instructed by a clansman in the country to buy the goods for him. He did so, but did not

get a receipt. The medicine was ordered be returned to the accused.

Radio Hongkong

12.30, "Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary; 11.32, Albert Sandler and his orchestra—Marjoria Stedford (Vocal); 12.45, Selections from "Blue, Skies" (Irving Berlin); 1.15. News. Weather Report and Announcements: 1.30, London Studio Concert-New London String Encond. by Denis Wright Closed Down: 5.58. (BBCTS): 2.00. 'Hong Kong Calling", Programme "Jazz for the Moderns" presented by John (Studio); 0.30. Talk on World Health Organisation by Dr I. C. Fang, (Studio): Interlude: 0.**4**Q, Valderrama at the plano (Studio): 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15. Quiz" cond. by Peter Simon (Studio): 7.35. A short recital by Erna Sack (Soprano); 7.45, Serial story: "Shadow of the Ming" written and read by Jonathan Sly (Studio): 8.00, "From the Editorials" London Relay): 8.10, "Lucky Dip" Requests presented by Spence (Studio): 9.10 B.B.C. Bandstand—The Royal Artiltery Band cond by Lt: Colone Owen Geary, M.B.E. (BECTS) 9A0, Music from British Films: 10.00, ladio News Reel (London Relay); 10.13. Weather Report: 10.16. "The Orchestra of the Symphony Orchestra: Nations Cuban Boys plny Latin-Music: 11.29, 'Weather Report God Save the King: 11.30, Close Down.

Union

More than 200 aviation including some ex-employees of the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Transportation Corporation, have become of the Acromembers Technical Personnel Free Union.

right-wing union which was organised on October' 28, the union was established by right-wing Chinese aviation corporations. The union headquarters is located on the third floor of 450 Prince Edward Road opposite the passonger's entrance to Kal Tak alrport.

SCREWS

d'Almada at Kowioon this morning when the prosecution disclosed that he had attempted by swallowing screws and had to be taken to hos-

27, told the Court that he was but not morally, the Board was wrong in point guilty of being a stowaway of law. because he had no intention of ceming to Hongkong.

accused was found on board the Marseilles. When the ship arrived on November 8 he was to hospital because ha swallowed some screws. remained there for five He

Rowles was remanded for a week pending repatriation the application of Insp. Orem.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION (1) Paradise Lost; (2) Emmy on Man; (3) The Ring and the Book.

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ing apart. 4. It means "mountain." 5. In Iceland. 6. Etna, Vesuvius and Stromboli.



CHAIRMAN

A successful year was reported by Mr G. E. Marden, chairman of the Hongkong Realty and Trust Co., Ltd., at the annual general meeting held this morning. At the same time he criticised the Hongkong government in connection with the company's endeavours to obtain a loan from the Colonial Development Corporation for the purpose Doctor Appeal case was continued of erecting flats for the Colony's defence forces.

before the Senior Puisne The chairman disclosed that this loan, amount- Women On Judge, Mr Justice Gould in ing to six and a quarter million dollars, had been made available by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH the Board of Review, delivered accounts said:

than from the Colony. The AAI. Mr Allport came out to vigorously to protest Board reduced the assessment us from England in December action. was that the determination of

Appellant was represented by gage & Finance Corporation business problems. Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel. Ltd., and Managing Director of Mr John McNeill, KC, Harriman Realty Co., Ltd. structed by Mr H. J. Armstrong of Messrs Deacons appeared for and ability and the company is fortunate in having the use

of so much of his services.

said last year that your

Board intended to ignore mant-

festations of loss of confidence

locally and it has, in fact, de-

clined to be influenced by them,

continuing to carry on the

normal business of the Company

despite that financial stringency

which happily seems now to

have eased considerably, if not

to have passed altogether. In

that connection we were for-

necessary to refuse offers of

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MILITARY FLATS

of the matter in the accounts

which were commenced during

ments in the local press.

struction of 102 fints is now in

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sistance during the

MAIN CONTENTION

respondents.

Continuing his arguments yesterday Mr McNeill told his Lordship this morning that he was now coming to the main contention of the Crown in law. He understood his learned driend's argument to be that the conclusion of the Board was wrong in law because the only fact which could support the finding was that the contract was made outside.

argument could possibly be period and it was seldom based on any of the cases which Mr Hooton had cited.

He would submit, said Mr lack of available funds. McNeill, that the effect of the cases Crown Counsel had cited was (1) the earlier cases relating to trading contracts showed that before you, certain negotiations the locality of the contract was the decisive factor; (2) the case the year under review have of Smith and Greenwood show- since borne fruit and some of ed that the tendency of the their results will be incor-Courts now was to say that the porated in the Balance Sheet equally applicable to ware of the matter from com- hot as a reserve. agency contracts.

"Taking the position on the basis to erect blocks of flats in Argyle of the Smith and Greenwood's Street, Kowloon, and the con-McNeill said. "That the contract before the Board was an the ... War Department for 14 Then how can it be said by the years with an option for a furwas department has a further option Counsel submitted the currency of the lease. the cases cited by Crown Counsel, the Board of Roviow had overy right come to the conclusion which they did.

Mr McNelll said that the ques- the 'deep gratitude' of your reduced to a small figure as our tron before the Board of Re- Board to the Company's Bank- subsiding now undertakes all be dealt with as follows:—to view was a question of fact. ers, The Hongkong & Shanghai of that part of our business. Their decision could not be up- Banking Corporation; for their On the other side, you will set by the Count unless they ready co-operation in this observe that the nominal capital profits not liable to Corporawrong principles of law. The It is unnecessary for me to dollars in accordance with the transfer to General Reserve,

Counsel submitted that no authority had been produced by the Crown to support that constitution.

Further, he would say that when the Court considered the primary facts as outlined by his Jearned friend, the only like their primary facts as outlined by his Jearned friend, the only if the concerned which to be concerned which the formation of the charter party contracts were facts Nos. 1 to 5 contained in the cost stated. There was indicated to the proposal of the charter party contracts were facts Nos. 1 to 5 contained in the case stated. There was indicated to the proposal of the matter to the Colonial Office in accordance with the first five months were facts Nos. 1 to 5 contained in the case stated. There was indicated to the coloning, but having referred in case stated. There was indicated that case stated. There was indicated that case stated. There was indicated to the case stated. There was indicated that case stated. There was indicated to the case stated. There was indicated to the case stated. There was indicated to the case stated. There was indicated that case stated. There was indicated to the case stated. There was indicated that case in the case stated. There was indicated that case in the case stated. There was indicated to the case in the case stated. There was indicated to the case in the case stated. There was indicated to the case stated that case in the case stated that case in the case out in the case other than the word unable to proceed.

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contract.

which is inherent in a De-The chairman, in proposing mocracy and which was the adoption of the report and availed of to such extent and to such good purpose by our During the year further pur- predecessors in business in The Board was of the opinion chases of residential property the Colony. There are that the disputed amount of have been made on generally many good reasons, some ob-\$100,590.40 charged for the fis- very satisfactory terms and our vious and some not so; why this fore Mr Winter at Kowloon November 23. Advanced and Electronic description in the chose but on the fore Mr Winter at Kowloon mentary Chas. 5.45 p.m. Drill any support for it a grand Jipteryear 1947-48 on Messrs property department is now should be the case, but on the Karsten, Larssen and Co. firmly established. It is most supposition that our own Gov-(H.K.) Ltd., of York Building, adequately managed by our carrying on trade or business in the Colony was in respect in the Colony was in respect of profits not arising in the Colony and derived derived clearly and derived derived clearly and deri in the Colony was in respect Company Ltd., on the staff of for housing in the Colony (of Colony and derived elsewhere ger, Mr K. B. Allport, ARICS, use) I feel that we ought pointed out the seriousness of Company Group will consist of

> to Mr J. D. Clague, CBE, MC, best." It ought, not to be a director of our other sub- beneath the dignity of officials sidiary company, Oriental Mort. to consult with husiness men on

You will doubtless have noticed the statement in the subsidiaries is due to his chergy the Colonial Government had C. Stewart. itself sought finance for building projects from the Colonial Development Corporation From the Profit & Loss Ac-

count before you, you will observe, that there has been a substantial increase in all items of revenue except Transfer fees! The not property working account is substantial even after allowing for that amortisetion designed, as I informed years. He was a tenant values down to what may be practised medicine. considered as permanent market

the interest item largely representations for his defence. sents receipts from one sub-

On the other side, management and general expenses are women were a nurse and ferred to appropriation account Tam, he added. is more than double that shown

The Balance Sliect has been contract, was not necessarily for the current year. I refer propared along similar lines to answer the charge. conclusive but that it was a very to the provision of housing last year, except that in acimportant point to be consider- accommodation for the Defence cordance with modern U.R. for further enquiries and hear- will be no training this week, for ed; and (3) the principles up- Forces in the Colony and mem- practice property amortisation ing of the case was fixed for personnel not included in the place of the case was fixed for list. Thursday November 16. Not plicable to trading contracts bers will have been made is now listed as a provision and December 12 at 9.30 a.m.

MORE PROPERTY

Property, including chares re- inter. presenting our flats in Coombe almost unchanged. There was at sented, be adopted and when ther seven years, whilst the the date of the balance sheet u this has been duly seconded I instruction will continue at deficiency of around \$70,000 in shall answer to the best of my H.K.A.A.F. Hangar et 2.30 p.m. wrong in arriving at their con- to purchase the property during the difference between market ability any questions which and book values of quoted in- shareholders may wish to: put. The demand for such a large vestments.

and a quarter millions of dollars assets the amount due from a -Yequired for this development subsidiary, represents the provicoming as it did during a period sion of additional working capiof extreme tightness of money tal in respect of which, as was not easy to meet and I stated carlier, interest has been up his argument, should like to place on record paid. Secured loans have been

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Forthcoming Weddings

The following forthcoming weddings have been annonmeed at the Registry, Supreme Court: Alfred Ernest Ablong, secountant, of 15 Homuntin Street, ground floor, and Millicent Antolnette

dos Remedios, of 327 Diamond Hill, Kowloon City; Belshaw Knox. Radlo Second Maine. HMHB Ringsbury Drive, Bank-Ruthergien, Scotand Tressa Rose Purcell, VAD, Royal Navy, White Horse House, Lambourne, England

Conspiracy

three women appeared bethis morning charged with sheds Murray Parade Ground.

Det. Sub-Insp. W. H. Sum-The four accused are Pang

Yuk-fong, 34, married woman, Yuen Tik-ping, 33, married woman, Tam Tai-tung, 56, registered doctor, and Kwok Mungtered doctor, and Kwok Mungtered doctor, and Kwok Mungcheung, 25, unregistered nurse. Camp with 'B' Company will by his home we shall be glad to ad-Much of the success of our Legislative Council recently that All were represented by Mr J.

conspired between November 10 Any guests traveling in private and 14 to procure an abortion tom Pass Road and Etram's Highat Rowloon.

LONG-TIME RESIDENT

Applying for ball, Mr Steware said that Dr Tam, a registered medical practitioner, had been in the Colony for 20 years and had been in practice for you last year, to bring book 310 Laichikok Road where he

accused had everything to gain perude at Defence Force HQ at Counsel said that he would turate in being able to turn to Dividends from subsidiaries and nothing to lose by staying 5.50 p.m. for a lecture by P.O. Dividends from subsidiaries and that bail should be granted Ramber. ACW. 2 Year, will join ore higher by some \$50,000 and in order that he might give in-

The first occused, Pang, Dr Tam's concubine and three children while the other Higgs, AC. 1 Chaves. Tech. nominal and the profit trans- assistant nurse working with Dr

Insp. Summers, opposing ball in the previous year's accounts. said Dr Tam had planned to go It is proposed to add half a to Canton where he had estab- mont Assitants AC. 2 K. Batynmillion declars to General Re- lished a hospital. If he was allowed bail it was likely that he would fail to appear to Safety Equipment Austrants AC.

The accused were remanded in Police custody for two days Road Kowloon at 5.30 p.m. There December 12 at 9,30 a.m.

Apartments, has increased by posing—that the Report and nearly one and a half million Accounts in respect of the year dollars, but investments remain ended 30th April, 1950, as pro- this course at HQ Defence Force at almost unchanged. There was at sented be, adopted and when 5.30 p.m. Sunday November 19. Adoption of the report and amount of finance—some six . Under the heading of current accounts was seconded by the Hon P. S. Cassidy.

amounting to \$900,100 should 4 Fighter Plotter Course, Trade pay a dividend of 10 cents now stands at five millions of tion Profits Tax, \$200,000; to

chell and Co. were re-appointed

of Cloversment Departments Year but the full benefit will ing 1,804,000 total shares.

Serial No. 46. Orders by Co- at 5.30 p.m. at HQ H.K.D.F. All lonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED; drivers, Nursing Section and Clerks will attend. Commandant, Hongkong De-fence Force. Dated November fence Force.

PORCE HEADQUARTERS

144. Depot Training—Range Firing. Squad Ad2 will fire a zeroing
practice and Rifle Course Part 1 on
Kernedy Road Range, on Sunday, ing. Squad Ad3 will fire a zeroing practice and Ride Course Part 1 on Kernedy Road Range on Sunday, November 19. They will perade at Force HQ at 9.15 a.m. Dress overalis. The u/m will also attend this parade. Ret. Hoh Hoo-chod, Ret. Lo Wing-kim, Ret. X. Alladin, RCT. G.M. Baptista, Ret. Yah Chung-woo, 941. Depot Training Week Ending 947. Depot Training Week Ending November 25. Squad A43—Rapid Firing. PWT 3. Snapshiooting and Rapid Firing. Squad A44—Alming 1/1, aiming off for wind. Minda-

ture Range, studing off for wind.
Squal A45—Aiming III, siming off
for wind. Mindature Range, siming off for wind. Squad A46—
PWT. 1. Lossling and unloading.
Ministure Range, introduction shoot squad A47—Lying position and hold. Aiming I, range and figure A' Coy Tuesday Noed by O.C. 'A' Coy. Perede 1.30 p.m. Drill Shads Murray Parede Cround. Dress plain ciothes. 'B' Coy Camp November 18 to 26, 1950. HQ Company. (a) Signals Piatoon.
(b) Mortar Piatoon. (c) M. Gr.
Platoon—As detailed by Platoon the better equipped we will be il'
Commands. R.A. Section Specialist
Codre). Monday November 20.
Cadre). Monday November 20.
Revision. 8.30 p.m. Drill Sheds
At the dance we hope to feature

One Signals Platoon One section Intelli- Officers and all Board reduced the assessment as determined by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue excluding therefrom the disputed sum.

Det. Sub-linsp. W. II. Suite and personnel in December that the Police were investigating several cases of already given him a definite puted sum.

Det. Sub-linsp. W. II. Suite detailed. (c) Parade 9 a.m. More ranks—to personnel investigating several cases of already given him a definite puted sum.

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those who require it, will leave not eligible for this set es they They were alleged to have Canton Road Kowloon 2.30 p.m. would all be far better off in a cars must pass the junction of Cus-

way by 3,15 p.m.,

951. Training Thursday Novemtailed by O.C. Perade 5.30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground. HICAAF at Defence Force HQ. Dress their clothes.

H.K. AUXILIANY AIR FORCE 852. Trade Training Week Com-Mr Stewart submitted that the day November 16. Nursing Orderthis course. Flying Unit Trades-men. The following members are to attend for trade training at the Was HKAAF Hengar et . 5.45 p.m.:-Atriramo Assistant-AC. 1 Pires.

AC. 1 Tranco, AC. 1 Ewine, AC. 1 D. C. W. Yen, AC: 3 V. Young, AC.2 J. Hardoon, Engine Assesthey-LAC Butt. LAC. G. T. Remedics, AC. 1 Tu Meng Yum, AC. J. R. Chow, AC. 2 R. Rwan, AC. 3 ver, AC. 2 A. M. Omer: Wiredom Assistants—AC. 3 C. C. Leung. AC.2 M. Loung, AC.2 R. P. Yu Young, AC. 2 R. B. Fung. Trans-1. 2. 3 (Advanced) Fighter Plotter Courses. No. Fighter Plotter Course. Members of these courses are to continue not show in the accounts until trady training at Air Headquarters Ops Room at 5.30 p.m. Squ/ldr. Ops Room at 5.30 p.m. Squ/ldr. Watt. AFC. will be officer 1/0 courses. Friday November 17. posing—that the Report and H.K.A.A.F. Police Course, Trade

Canton Road Rowloon at 2.18 p.m. Monday November 10; Fighter personnel have been selected to un-OTHER BUSINESS

The chairman also proposed that the balance of the profit and loss appropriation account available for appropriation Defence Force at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday November 21.

Radar Watches A. & B. Lecture as per syllabus will be given at HQ negative to \$960.100 should 4 Fighter Plotter Course. Trade Granville, Mr B. Croft, LAC. Renbers of this course at Air Headquarters Ops Room at 0,30 p.m. ACW. 2 B. N. Chong will join this \$53. Flying Programme. Wednesday November 15. U/T Pilots and

day. Cesso flying & p.m. H.K. WOMEN'S VOLUNIERS

will attend.
(sect.) F. C. Jones, R.S.M.,
for Deputy Communication.
H.K.D.F.

year's design he a plants with card with the Regimental Crest embouned on the outside and bound with a ribbon of Regimental colours. An insert strows a photo-graph of the Hongbong Volunteers on parade in 1897. The cost of the card will be 185 cents each. A specimen card is on view in the Conteen of the Volunteer Centre.
Orders should be given to SCM's
or direct to the RSM or Adjutant. Grapd Auxiliary Air. ance)/ 25. Place Rowloom Cricket Club Time 8 p.m. to makingirt. Dress optional. Purpose—(2) to have a jolly good time. (2) To reise some money (ught) for our P.S.L. Fundmuch needed sports seer etd. :comes burg Competition. So, coll up you 949. Annual Camp-Instructions. Hep-Cate. Ticheta can be obtained (see sope- hai Bank 23499; P.O. J. E. L. (b) B' Larsen-c/o Dodwoll & Co., Ltd. detechment Dodwell & lo., Ltd. 30016. Cost-November 23, 1950. Transport, for end of the month. B. & S. bod's home. Rush for your thehets. Christmas Cards .- H.K.A.A.F We have some rather wiserd Auxiliary Air Force Kines Cards (00 conts each). Our Squadron Badge to on the outside cover, one of our Austers is pictured flying over the Kowloon Peninsula on the inside cover. If you want them come

will be closed at the General Post Office as follows: Canada. letters and percels. November 17; U.S.A., parcels, Movember. Setters, November 27: IInwall, letters and parcels. November 11; Australia, lotters, November 25; South Africa lettors and parcels, Nevember 76: East Africa, letters and parcels, November 11; France, Spain, Portugal, Beigittm. Switzerland & French North Africa, letters, November 1'20; / France, | parcels only, November 29, 1 Air mail service to Korea is restined, introdistrict correspondence only can be accepted at 60 cents per half ounce. Unless otherwise stated. Hegistered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mall. Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 s.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the provious day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office

Closing Times By Air Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, 'Irau, Egypt, . East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m. Indo-Chins, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

one hour earlier than the G.P.O.

closing, times.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 Closing Times: By Air. Canada & U.S.A., 11 a.m. Okinawa, 2 bini 57/80/2 Siam, Malaya & Indonesia, Japan & Kores, 5 p.m.

Formose, b p.m. Labuen, Sydney & Auckland. 8 p.m. Closing, Times By San ... Canada, (Pareria entr), 4 p.m.

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